

Weather

Tonight: Thunderstorms
Tomorrow: Clearing, cooler
(Full report, Page 23)

Friday, April 4, 1969

YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN

22 Pages

10 Cents

The Ypsilanti Press



U.S. troops suffer New heavy losses

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command today announced two more big sweep operations in the northern part of South Vietnam. One force of 3,000 U.S. Marines is operating in the northwest corner of the country, while another 7,000 Leathernecks are combing jungled foothills southwest of Da Nang.

Marine casualties in one of the operations are running far

above the 7-to-1 kill ratio that has prevailed over most of South Vietnam during the enemy's current spring offensive. U.S. headquarters said 26 Marines and 59 North Vietnamese had been killed so far in Operation Purple Martin and 80 Marines wounded, a kill ratio of less than 2.3 to 1.

Operation Purple Martin, named for the peace memorial bird tower built by

the Young Men's Business Club of Lake Charles, La., is centered about seven miles below the western flank of the demilitarized zone and about the same distance from the Laotian border.

It was launched March 23 by 3,000 Marines from the 4th Regiment looking for North Vietnamese infiltration trails from Laos into South Vietnam.

These Marines are sweeping

about nine miles northwest of the abandoned combat base at Khe Sanh, while 3,000 Marines of the 3rd regiment carry on Operation Main Crag south of Khe Sanh. Main Crag was announced last week.

Farther south along the border, more than 2,000 American paratroopers are searching the A Shau Valley, the biggest North Vietnamese supply base and staging area in South Vietnam. Their

sweep is called Operation Massachusetts Striker.

Thus there are about 8,000 American troops sweeping along the Laotian border in these three operations designed to choke off North Vietnamese troop replacements and war supplies to support the Enemy's spring offensive.

In the second operation disclosed today, Oklahoma Hills, about 8,000 men of the 1st Marine Division began sweeping last Monday in jungled foothills 20 miles west-southwest of Da Nang. The U.S. Command said there was no significance to the name of the operation.

To date in Operation Oklahoma Hills 12 enemy and one Marine have been killed and 31 Marines wounded.

Maj. Gen. Ormond R. Simpson, of Corpus Christi, Tex., said about 3,000 North Vietnamese troops are believed poised in the jungled terrain, but one of the main purposes of the operation is to root out enemy rocket stockpiles. These 100-pound rockets are transported on bamboo poles by three-man squads along a network of trails to within striking distance of Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, which has been shelled frequently since the enemy launched its offensive Feb. 23.

American forces had not ventured into the rough mountainous terrain in a year.

Before the action was taken, a meeting of welfare recipients, students and interested citizens was conducted by Dr. George Wiley, executive director of the National Welfare Rights Association (NWRA), at the Newman Center in Ann Arbor yesterday.

This is part of a nationwide boycott of Sears by welfare recipients because of Sears' alleged credit discrimination against them.

"That Sears enter into a formal written agreement with NWRA to assure non-discrimination for its members,

"That this agreement assure each NWRA member family of at least \$150 worth of revolving credit,

"That the only certification that welfare recipient is a good credit risk be a letter,

"That the Sears-NWRA or one of its affiliated groups,

"That the Sears-NWRA agreement be binding on all local Sears stores, and,

"That there be no special interest charges beyond the 1½ per cent normally charged on unpaid balances and that \$8 per month be the maximum repayment schedule expected of welfare recipients.

Jones said that he had to follow the national credit policy of Sears and that he could not establish a local credit policy that would meet the recipients demands.

"I will be glad to review any person's credit rating on an individual basis and extend credit to them if they meet the requirements," Jones said.

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Marula fruit:

Elephants start Annual bender

SKUKUZA, South Africa (AP) — Summer is ending in the southern hemisphere. Foliage in the rolling bush country in Kruger National Park is changing, and the elephants are drunk.

The 7,700 elephants in the game reserve start an annual bender when the marula ripens. This fruit is green and about the size of a plum. It's sort of a cross between a mango and a lime and the elephants love it. They need less than an hour to strip a large tree of its fruit.

After gobbling a load, they usually amble to a water hole for a chaser. The fruit ferments as it is digested with the water. More fruit is munched and more water washes it down. Pretty soon the pachyderm is, in effect, a ponderous, four-legged still.

Some seem to stand in a stupor, paying no attention to tourists who drive up. Others become vise-tempered and are best avoided, say game rangers in the park's 7,340 square miles.

Numerous visitors tell of being chased in their autos by trumpeting elephants. Other elephants shatter fences and go on destructive rampages.

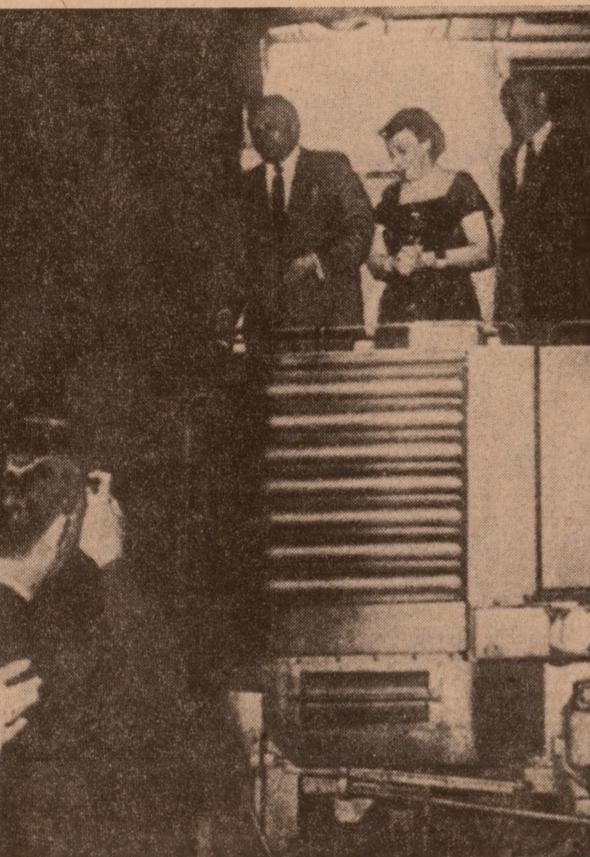
One rogue killed an African park employee two years ago. Rangers tracked the animal and killed it. The South African Medical Research Center found its blood contained a "highly volatile substance closely corresponding to alcohol."

Rangers say some elephants never stop eating the berries when available. Others kick the habit quickly, apparently after one or two hangovers.

Monkeys, baboons and warthogs also relish the fruit and will eat rotting ones off the ground.

"The marula season for animals and men alike is the season for letting go, for whooping it up," said one wildlife expert.

Venda tribesmen in the area have long been indulging in the pleasures of the plain green fruit. Africans never chop down marula trees when clearing land if they can help it. They brew a highly intoxicating beer from the berries. Some villages enforce a tribal disarmament policy during marula season and hand in their spears and knobkerries—an African shillelagh—to avoid drunken mishaps.



Mamie thanks crowd

During today's last leg of her trip back to Washington, D.C., Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower thanks one of the many gatherings of people along the route home at Huntington, W. Va., for their expressions of sorrow over the recent death of Gen. Eisenhower. Mrs. Eisenhower intends to return eventually to her home at Gettysburg, Pa. (AP Photo)

Township meetings 'Colonial tradition'

In the tradition of colonial days, Ypsilanti area townships will hold their annual meetings tomorrow afternoon.

J. Robert Cooper, Ypsilanti Township treasurer, said these meetings are the oldest form of government in the United States. In these meetings residents can air their complaints about everything from sewage disposal to taxes.

However, he said, things have been "quiet" and that he didn't know what to expect at the 1 p.m. meeting in the Township Hall. It is likely that the controversial Ford Lake recreational project will come up.

In its last meeting the township board skipped naming its five members to a joint city-township board that would accept the grant of the 1,000-acre Ford Lake by the Ford Motor Co., acquire adjoining land and develop a park.

In Superior Township, where the meeting will begin at 2 p.m., Supervisor William A. Papineau said the proposal of donating a site for a district court is expected to

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Says California president:

Police not needed on campuses

EAST LANSING (AP) — Police should not be called in to break up campus demonstrations unless illegal violence has occurred, an expert on the subject declared Thursday.

Dr. Clark Kerr, president of the University of California at Berkeley during 1967 student demonstrations there, made the observation at a news conference.

It was Gov. Pat Brown, he said, who called in police during the demonstrations at Berkeley.

"As long as there is no illegal violence, the emphasis should be on discussion and

persuasion," Kerr said. "It is a mistake to use police force as an answer to anything but force itself."

Kerr said his philosophy of using discussion and compromise was not liked by those outside the university community. He said he was "severely criticized" for his approach to campus disorders.

Asked about the college of the future, Kerr said student enrollments will increase by

THE VOTERS CHOICE is Goodman. City Council. Vote April 7. Pd. Pol. Adv.

Re-elect Richard Robb—Council member experience counts. Pd. Pol. Adv.

about 50 per cent by 1980. He predicted there will be a larger number of students coming from lower income families and ghetto homes.

"Rather than assuming every student comes in equal as we do now with our present, largely middle class crop, we will have to give each freshman a lot more individual attention," he said.

The Carnegie Foundation, he said, has recommended that 500 more junior colleges be established across the nation.

"The junior colleges will become absolutely indispensable," he predicted.

In an afternoon lecture on "discontent on the campus," Kerr said such discontent can be blamed almost entirely on problems and deficiencies existing in society off the campus.

"It is wrong to think that the campuses are causing the problems in America today," he said. "On the contrary, the university is only a sensitive indicator of a society in trouble with itself."



Good Friday in Vietnam

A U.S. Chaplain blesses soldiers of the 199th Infantry Brigade during Good Friday mass near Binh Chanh, South Vietnam. The altar was made up from shell containers from the self-propelled howitzer in the background. (AP Photo)

Pilgrims trudge Path to Calvary

JERUSALEM (AP) — A gray drizzle drenched the walls of the Holy City this Good Friday as 1,000 Christian pilgrims trudged along the Via Dolorosa—Street of Sorrow—to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which tradition holds is the site of Christ's tomb. Black-robed monks and nuns, modestly clothed

pilgrims and wizened fathers with their children walked along the cobble road, many of them sobbing.

They paused at each of the

seven Stations of the Cross, including where Jesus fell, where He saw his mother, where He addressed the daughters of Jerusalem.

The tiny dusty shrines, flecked by tears of rain, were almost unnoticeable among the candy, trinket and soft drink shops.

Muslims sat along the route, impassively puffing on nargil pipes.

Arab, German, Swedish and Spanish delegations, each carrying a cross the height of a man, converged on the 400-year-old church scarred by a scaffolding and a crane as it undergoes renovation.

White-capped Israeli police mingled with the crowd. One

House Code Voter guide

In Monday's referendum vote on the City Housing Code:

—A NO vote SUPPORTS the code.

—A YES vote call for the code to be REPEALED.



BARONESS SPENCER-CHURCHILL



PRINCESS MARIE BEATRICE

Today appears to have been a bad one for European royalty. Baroness Spencer-Churchill, 84 (left), widow of Sir Winston Churchill, was believed to have suffered a broken thigh after a fall in her London home. Princess Marie Beatrice, 25, daughter of ex-queen Marie Jose of Italy, suffered serious injuries in a fall out of an apartment window in Geneva. (AP Photos)

Ann Arbor mayor Gets federal post

ANN ARBOR — Mayor Wendell E. Hulcher yesterday was appointed deputy director of the newly created Office of Intergovernmental Relations.

President Richard M. Nixon, by executive order, created the office last month and named former South Dakota governor Nils A. Boe to head it. The office will operate under the immediate supervision of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Police seek 'Incident' Witness

ANN ARBOR — A request for information has been made by Ann Arbor police, who have requested a witness to come forward.

They want the person — who contacted a police officer after witnessing an incident about 1:50 p.m., Wednesday on Geddes Rd. near US-12 — to contact the detective division.

The person may call Det. Sgt. Alroy Vanderpool. Although the nature of the incident was not released by police, they said it had no connection with the recent coed murders.

Hulcher was appointed deputy director — second in command — by Agnew and the appointment was announced by Boe.

Hulcher, who has been mayor for the past four years, will leave April 14 and will assume his Washington duties the same week.

"I am looking forward to the opportunity of serving in the Nixon-Agnew administration," Hulcher said. "As deputy director of the Office of Intergovernmental Relations I'll be able to draw upon my valuable experience as mayor of Ann Arbor."

"During my two terms as mayor, I have been impressed many times by the need for much improved relations among federal, state and local units of government. Now I can help and hopefully help solve a few."

Hulcher added, "Serving in the executive office of the President will be a distinct honor which I hope our Ann Arbor citizens will consider that they share also. I have enjoyed serving as mayor and wish to thank everyone for allowing me to do so."

When announcing creation of the new department, President Nixon said, "By this action the vice president will become more directly involved in our effort to move government closer to the people and to make it more responsive to their will."

"Among its many functions, the office will assure state and local officials access to the highest office of the federal government."

Hulcher said initially the department will be meeting with various state, city and county organizations to determine needs and what has to be done to improve relations.

In Monday's city elections, Democrat Robert J. Harris and GOP candidate Richard Balzhiser will vie to be Hulcher's successor.

Bullet-riddled Body discovered

SAGINAW (AP) — The bullet-riddled body of Robert Hernandez Jr., 18, of Saginaw was found in a marsh two miles north of Saginaw Thursday.

Hernandez was reported missing about two weeks ago. At the same time, Saginaw police said he had a report of four men throwing a body in a river. Authorities said he had been shot eight times.

No arrests have been made in the case.



Story time is illustrated

Mrs. Margaret Bradfield of Ann Arbor, a noted illustrator of children's books and film strips, shows one of her illustrations at the Willow Run Library yesterday morning. Looking on are Robbin Ross, 5, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Ross of 2714

Peachcrest Lane, and John Gruner, 3, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gruner of 889 Nottingham Dr. Mrs. Bradfield spoke to parents of pre-school children who come to the library each Thursday for a story session.

— Press Photo

New head named At Milan prison

MILAN — John J. Walsh, 57, who has been serving with the federal prisons system for 29 years, has taken over as warden of the Milan Federal Correctional Institution.

He replaces Robert I. Mosely, a federal corrections officer since 1939 who has been named warden of the Leavenworth, Kan., Federal Prison.

Mosely, a 1941 graduate of North Dakota University, began his career as a federal corrections officer at Leavenworth.

Walsh came to Milan from the Marion, Ill., Federal Penitentiary, a maximum security prison. He started his career in 1940 in the medical center for federal prisons and the National Training School for Boys in Washington, D.C.

Born in Akron, N.Y., he attended Canisius College in New York and John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio. He also has served at the El Reno Reformatory in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh have four daughters and a son. The

daughters are Mrs. John Styers of Denver, Colo.; Mary Kay, who has served on the President's Commission on Mental Retardation under Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon; and Dorothy, who works for the First National Bank of Denver; Joan Marie, a sophomore in high school; and John Jr., a graduate of Adams State College in Colorado and now in the Marine Corps.

Increased School Aid asked

LANSING (AP) — Saying Gov. William Milliken's Educational Reform Commission ignores the urgency of the school crisis, House Speaker William Ryan today vowed to fight for increased financial assistance for both public and private schools during the coming school year.

"The delay he suggests will only serve to compound the problem," the Detroit Democrat said. "There is an immediate need for increased financial aid for both the public and private sectors of education."

He also pledged to support moves to revise the state school aid formula this year.

Ryan made his statement after Milliken announced creation of an Educational Reform Commission that would spearhead a "solid and total reform of our educational system and" write a "clear blueprint for the future."

The commission reportedly would consist mainly of business leaders and would report its recommendations to the Legislature not later than Sept. 30. At that time, Milliken said, he would call a special session of the Legislature if necessary to review and implement sweeping changes in the state's educational system.

Meanwhile, he urged the Legislature to approve his proposed \$85 million increase for schools during the coming year, and asked teachers and school boards to act with restraint until reforms were enacted.

"I rather doubt there's going to be the restraint—which really means denial of consideration," Ryan said. "I'm not happy with his suggestion that there be a delay."

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, who earlier called for an increase greater than the governor's recommendation, said:

"I would hope that not only the general public, but many people more directly involved in the education of our children such as school teachers, would concur in the necessity of focusing our attention on education and the means of financing it by a certain date."

House Minority Leader Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, added that he endorsed the high level review, but disagreed with some minor points.

Civil disorders Study requested

LANSING (AP) — Citing an "eruption of armed violence" in Detroit last weekend, Sen. George Kuhn, R-Birmingham, has called for a special legislative committee study of civil disorders.

Kuhn introduced a resolution to "investigate, review and confer with appropriate authorities on matters of civil disturbance."

Kuhn's resolution cites "extraordinary matters involving security of the general population" and points to the recent racial incident in which a white Detroit policeman was shot to death.

"The need for a central and objective statewide review of security matters has escalated to urgency," the resolution said.

"We stand on the threshold of the 'point of no return,' and the citizenry can rightfully hold us accountable for adequate measure and action to insure full implementation for their security."

The special committee would be "under the control of the Michigan Senate for objectivity and legislative interpretation... to insure that, in the attainment of civil rights of the minorities, the equal rights of other citizens are not subjected to violence."

Kuhn, an outspoken critic supervisor, introduced a bill that would authorize boards of county auditors to rescind certain actions of the supervisors.

Included would be budget, an expenditure over \$5,000 or compensation fixed for any county aide or official.

Sen. Gary Byker, R-Judsonville, introduced a measure to set new salary ranges for probate judges, based on county population. The salaries would

range from \$8,125 to \$25,000, exclusive of local supplement.

A measure sponsored by Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, would set up a Department of Transportation as the 20th and final principal agency of state government.

Bursley also introduced a bill to expand the operating range of public transportation authorities from two to six miles outside the city.

2 named To state Law group

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has announced two appointments to staff positions on the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

Thomas Coffey, 37, was named program director for corrections. Coffey most recently served as an associate professor of social work at the University of Toledo.

Anthony Julian was named research director. He has been director of evaluation services and supervisor of group living at the Camp Custer Job Training Center at Battle Creek.

Next week Is a 'hummer'

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed April 7-12 as Barber Shop Harmony Week in Michigan to salute "the pleasure and entertainment which are assured when a number of voices are blended in the harmony of barber shop quartet singing."

Ferris Position Unresolved

LANSING (AP) — Rep. E. D. O'Brien, D-Detroit, Thursday filed notice in the House he would move to discharge the policy committee from consideration of his original resolution to command the president of Ferris State College.

O'Brien thus served notice he would attempt to reopen the controversial question of disorders at the Big Rapids campus and the position the House should take on it.

The house passed a much modified substitute for O'Brien's resolution Wednesday.

First paper

The first newspaper published in California was the "Californian," the first issue of which appeared on August 15, 1846.

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12'x3'7" Beautiful Blue tweed nylon. Compare at \$39.95.	\$11.95
15'x5'9" Heavy White satin nylon. Compare at \$103.60.	\$24.95
12'x6'10" Gold 501 nylon. Compare at \$81.95.	\$31.95
12'x7'4" Olive looped & sheared. Compare at \$109.95.	\$34.95
12'x9' Avocado shag nylon. Compare at \$89.50.	\$29.95
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- ★ Former Captain in U.S. Army
- ★ Former teacher at Roosevelt School
- ★ Chairman of Ypsilanti Human Relations Commission
- ★ Active in numerous Community organizations

"THE VOTERS' CHOICE IS A GOODMAN"

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Friday, April 4, 1969

Community News

THE YPSILANTI PRESS

City
Edition

Page 3

Day by Day

Deaths

Kenneth W. Zurlinden, 47, of 4524 Chamberlain, Wayne, Lents Funeral Home, Wayne.

Stephen P. Kovach, 48, of 118 Wexford St., Belleville, Roberts Brothers Funeral Home, Belleville.

Douglas E. Redies, 37, of 2001 Welch Court, Ann Arbor, Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Ann Arbor.

Births

ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Zeeb of 168 Harper St., Saline, a daughter, Kristen Michele, April 2.

BEYER HOSPITAL
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van-Diver of 51000 Mott Rd., Belleville, a daughter, 8 lbs. 8 oz., April 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Watson of 2649 Peachtree Lane, a son, 8 lbs. 2 oz., April 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Cory Runyon of 705 N. Harris Rd., a son, 8 lbs. 5/2 oz., April 3.

Sickroom

BEYER HOSPITAL
Medical patients: William Rigli, 2, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rigli of 44009 Willow Run Expressway, Belleville, Martin O'Hara of 1530 Collegewood Dr., Gregory Atkins of 2610 Woodruff Lane, Mark Mills, 16 months, the son of Mrs. Patricia Mills of 51000 Mott Rd., Belleville, and Mrs. Vada Cavazos of 640 E. Clark Rd.

Surgical patients: Opal Harris of 322 First Ave., Daniel Towler, 8, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Towler of 2055 McKinley Ave., Evelyn French of 600 Sumpter Rd., Belleville, Andrea Helzerman, 14 months, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Helzerman of 760 E. Grand Blvd., Scott McCoy, 1, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George McCoy of 2225 Fenster St., Belleville, Hollie Hawkins of 20501 Sumpter Rd., Belleville, and Geneva McCoy of 2225 Fenster St., Belleville.

RIDGEWOOD HOSPITAL
Medical patients: Mrs. Marjorie Frymuth of 1129 S. Harris Rd., Edward S. Breon of 1193 Evelyn St. and Mrs. Neil Gasco of Romulus.

Surgical patients: Dennis R. Swafford of 304 Emmet St., Mrs. Vernon Widener of 46900 Lauren Ct., Belleville and Mrs. Gerald Whitehill of Romulus.

BELVIL HOSPITAL
Medical patient: Earl Kennedy of 948 Jefferson Ave.

Surgical patients: Mrs. Albert Boulter of 35531 Clinton Rd., Wayne, William Newton, 8, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newton of 34560 Sansbury Rd., Westland, and Lori Carpenter, 6, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie D. Carpenter of 4541 Woodlawn Ave.

Fire alarms

Ypsilanti Township: 9:46 a.m., yesterday, 2701 Expressway Dr., false alarm; 3:16 p.m., Jones Ave. east of Wallace Blvd., grass fire; 4:36 p.m., behind 655 Miami Ave., grass fire; 4:44 p.m., 8751 Martin Rd., grass fire; 5:02 p.m., 6885 McKean Rd., grass fire; 7:06 p.m., 1117 Parkwood Ave., residence of the Richard Kelly family, fire in closet in south bedroom. Booster line used to extinguish; only minor damage reported.

Need study slated For neighborhood

Block clubs to study neighborhood needs will be formed in the "target" area of N. River St., it was announced today by the Ypsilanti neighborhood advisory council of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Clarence McFall, of Ann Arbor, deputy director of the County OEO, said the council had met in the OEO office at 505 Harriet St. and elected Clarence Davis as permanent chairman.

The next meeting of the council will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the OEO offices at 505 Harriet St. and elected Clarence Davis as permanent chairman.

101-year-old lady Loses Medicaid

DETROIT (AP) — A 101-year-old woman has gone to court because she says the county stopped making her Medicaid payments when it was learned she had \$7,525 in the bank.

Katherine Daugherty appeared in Wayne County Circuit Court Thursday and asked that the county be ordered to resume the payments which were stopped Feb. 28. She interrupted the judge several times because she could not hear what he was saying.

ATTORNEY JOHN T. McWilliams and Mrs. Daugherty's grandson, Edward Daugherty, 41, testified her money was in a joint account. Mrs. Daugherty's grandson said the money was his.

Judge Harry J. Dingeman

Driver Held for Fatality

An Ypsilanti man was ordered held on bond for a trial hearing on April 11 on two charges stemming from a fatal car accident in the city last year.

Bond for Richard W. Frye, 33, of 227 Miles St., was set at \$7,500 each on charges of manslaughter and leaving the scene of a personal injury accident in 14th District court. He was ordered to jail to await the hearing.

The charges arise from the October 26 death of Gregory Esper, 20, who was killed when the car in which he was riding was allegedly struck by the Frye car. Esper lived at 202 College Pl.

Police reports

Robert Holifield of 649 Fox Ave., gold Timex watch stolen from Edmonson Junior High School.

Michael J. Ragay of 5836 Walton Rd., Wayne, 1969 Ford

Injury accidents

Nannie B. Bogy, 43, of 1917 Mary Catherine St. (driver) cuts, State Police reported her car striking another vehicle Thursday at 5:45 a.m. at Grove Rd. and McCartney Ave. The identity of the second driver and description of the accident is still under investigation.

Robert L. Harris of 824 Frederick St. (driver) bruises; Betty J. Siler, 42, of 2446 Hardin Ave. (other driver), cuts; city police reported that the Harris car apparently went through a stop sign yesterday at 6:52 a.m. while northbound on Normal St. It collided with the eastbound Siler car on Congress St. The Siler vehicle then struck a parked car which pushed two other cars into each other.

Richard Bates of 810 Pearl St., left rear tire and wheel stolen from his car parked at home.

Ypsilanti High School reported two senior jackets owned by Thelma McDonald of 557 Pinewood Ave. and Judy Lowry of 324 Rosewood Ave. stolen from their locker.

Vote April 7th for "R" DONN NEWHOUSE Ypsilanti City Council

Member of . . .

- American Legion Post 282
- Masonic Lodge Phoenix 13
- Fraternal Order of Eagles
- Greater Ypsilanti Civitan Club

BUILDING A BETTER COMMUNITY
THROUGH CITIZENSHIP

(Paid Political Advertisement)



Agape dinner for the poor

Eastern Michigan University students prepare for an Agape dinner last night at the Newman Center. They each paid \$1 for the dinner, which consisted only of soup and bread. Agape, the Greek word for love,

was used by early Christians to describe a meal in which the rich provided food for the poor. The money from last night's dinner will be used to buy shoes and clothing for poor families in the Ypsilanti area.—Press Photo

Sears hit by welfare boycott

(Continued from Page 1)

also conducted. In a "shop-in," people try on clothes, take them up to the cash register to purchase them, and after the merchandise has been wrapped and the bill totaled they ask the clerk if Sears has a credit arrangement with NWRO. If the answer is "no" they say they can't buy the merchandise.

Several welfare recipients also applied for credit. They carried a letter of reference from NWRO with them. They will not know if they can receive credit until late this afternoon.

NWRO contends that although negotiations with Sears on a national level have been unsuccessful, they have

had some success on the local level. They say they have reached satisfactory agreements with the Sears stores in Pontiac, Philadelphia, and Pomona, Calif.

Jones denies that any such local agreements have been made.

An NWRO spokesman said Sears was selected as a target because it has "the toughest and most reactionary policy" about giving credit to welfare recipients.

Mrs. Francis A. Wilford of 155 S. Grove St., the president of the local Welfare Rights Organization and Mrs. Sannie Hampton of 723 W. Michigan Ave., the president of Welfare Action, said their groups will continue to picket and boycott

Spring rites over For uninhibited youths

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Air Force says Airman I.C. Patrick J. Nugent, son-in-law of former President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, will receive his discharge next Thursday.

Nugent, whose wife is the former Luci Johnson, returned this week from a year of duty in Vietnam during which he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross as loadmaster of a transport plane.

The police answer to that was on a docket showing the arrest of more than 350 persons, most of them for drunkenness, possession of narcotics and indecent exposure, during a three-day outburst of youthful exuberance.

Many citizens in the normally peaceful community of 21,000 were still bemused from seeing their rites of spring were outward bound under firm but gentle police pressure today.

"The scene is over in Palm Springs," said a departing hippie, one of some 15,000 ultrabohemian types, college students and teen-agers who invaded the

city for Easter week.

"It's so beautiful here, it's so unreal," sighed a girl. "Why don't the bulls go away and leave us alone?"

The police answer to that was on a docket showing the arrest of more than 350 persons, most of them for drunkenness, possession of narcotics and indecent exposure, during a three-day outburst of youthful exuberance.

Many citizens in the normally peaceful community of 21,000 were still bemused from seeing their private swimming pools invaded by young revelers, some of them naked, and their police force sworn at and

stoned.

The law signaled the end of the big party Thursday. The 48-man Palm Springs police force, reinforced by 250 officers from other cities, staged a mass march on scenic Tahquitz Canyon, where about 1,000 young celebrants were squatting in defiance of a no-camping ordinance.

As the ground forces closed in, police helicopters warned the youths and girls they were subject to arrest. The campers, many nude, put on their clothes, picked up their gear and tramped obediently out of the canyon.

Cars and hitchhikers soon jammed the highways as thousands of other unwanted visitors joined the exodus.

Circumstances in the burning Tuesday of an Ypsilanti Township mother and her daughter differed, according to Mrs. Edith Mitchell of 1150 Maplewood Ave., from the report made by sheriff's deputies.

Mrs. Mitchell said she was doing housework in the bedroom and discovered the dress worn by her daughter on fire when she walked into the bathroom. Mrs. Mitchell then called a neighbor for a ride to Beyer Memorial Hospital. It had been reported by deputies that Mrs. Mitchell was lying down to take a nap, heard her daughter scream and saw her running with her clothes on fire.

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Teacher strike Bypass backed

LANSING (AP) — The House Education Committee has recommended passage of a bill that its principal sponsor says could keep most of Detroit's 295,000 school children in classes even if teachers should strike next fall over contracts.

The bill, introduced by Rep. George Montgomery, Detroit, and reported out of committee Thursday, would cut up the citywide Detroit School District into some eight to 20 localized, autonomous districts.

"For about each neighborhood high school we'd have a district," Montgomery said.

Detroit, the only city with a first class school district, would be the only city affected by the bill.

Montgomery believes there would be two principal effects:

—A teacher strike at one school, as happened last year in New York's Ocean Hill-Brownsville district, could not stop classes all over the city unless teachers in each district voted to disregard their contracts.

—Each school district could tailor its own tax millage and education program to the available income base and the desire of the neighborhood.

Montgomery said the redistricting plan would help inner city areas raise taxes on local businesses.

Legislators
Aid families
Of patrolmen

LANSING (AP) — Legislators have donated some \$800 to the families of two Detroit policemen shot in racial violence last weekend, reports Sen. John McCauley, D-Wyandotte.

McCauley said he collected

"about \$100" in the Senate and Rep. Frank Wierzbicki, D-Detroit, came up with the remainder in the House.

Patrolman Michael Czapski was shot to death and his partner, Richard Worobec, wounded in the incident that touched off heated controversy over the judicial handling of persons arrested at the shootout scene.

Bill to help
Farm workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislators have passed a bill that would provide regular, lawful means of settling labor disputes that do not exist now.

Farm workers have been denied the protection of the act for 34 years because of a political bargain struck when it was passed in 1935, O'Hara said. Managers of the bill agreed to eliminate farm workers from its coverage in order to get the votes of farm state legislators, he said.

Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., says the bill introduced

Thursday by 57 House members

were piled four feet high and were covered with oil drippings.

A Chrysler spokesman denied any safety hazard and said the workers were given gloves and shovels to handle the scrap.

He said the strike was "unauthorized" and that under com-

pany policy no meetings to ne-

gotiate the dispute would be

held until the workers returned.

Police arrested 21 persons on charges of disorderly conduct

Thursday. Most were arraigned

on local businesses.

Parole board
To study cases

LANSING (AP) — The State Parole Board will hold public hearings on two pardon applications next Wednesday at Lansing.

Seeking complete pardons are

Robert Gould, sentenced in 1944 from Calhoun County Circuit Court to 1½ to four years for malicious destruction of property, and Clarence Avery, sentenced from Jackson County Circuit Court in 1958 to two years' probation.

Den Seven award-winners

were David Smith, Chris Cruz, Jeff Richardson, Ed Fisher and Brian Everhard.

Webelos were presented to

Mark Heckman, Steve Bensinger and Mike Randolph, all

</div

Housing code deserves

To be kept; vote 'No'

Ypsilanti the community and Ypsilanti the city will reach another crossroad Monday, and the direction taken will have far-reaching and lasting results.

City voters will decide either to keep a controversial housing code adopted in good faith and intent by the elected city council, or to repeal the measure and take a road of uncertain ending.

That the issue has come to a referendum vote is, in a sense, wrong, we believe, although the opportunity for citizens to overturn actions of their government is a vital part of our democracy. The housing code has become a full-fledged uproar, mainly through the work of a still-mysterious group known to the public only as a one or two-member organization.

The group was also instrumental in upsetting adoption of the housing code before possible council adoption a year ago. Because of this, the group was notified a full two months in advance of the public hearings on the now-adopted code which will be voted on this Monday, city officials say. There was no response by the "committee" until the public hearings; no visible suggestions nor comments nor opposition presented to the council during its preliminary planning work in drafting the ordinance.

Admittedly, the city administration and councils past and present have been lax, to say the least, in proper enforcement of whatever housing regulations have been in force. (This alone should assure the opposing committee it has nothing to fear but fear itself.) Also, the presentation to the public of the issues involved before, during and after adoption left much to be desired.

★ ★ ★

But that is now all water over the dam. The real and what should be the lone issue at stake in Monday's voting is whether or not Ypsilanti is to have a modern-day set of regulations to cover — and protect — all buildings with fair, equal and uniform standards. Many other communities have similar, even exact ordinances and their citizens do not seem to be adversely affected.

Clouding the issue is Big Brother, whose repeated directives to the city constitute simple blackmail — either adopt an accepted, up-to-date housing code or forget any federal funds for a variety of local programs.

Washington Report

Former McCarthyite sees
Continued split in party

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
And JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — Those deep wounds inflicted in last year's furious brawling over the Democratic presidential nomination apparently are far from healed.

Maurice Rosenblatt, founder and director of the National Committee for an Effective Congress and a leading peace-nik supporter of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, is saying he is a costly victim of the still-seething factional feuding.

According to the sad tale Rosenblatt is telling friends, he attributes the loss of a \$100,000-a-year job to former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. Details of the

reputed axing, as related by Rosenblatt, are as follows:

Following Humphrey's hairline defeat for the White House last year, he was made a director and "consultant" of Encyclopaedia Britannica by his long-time close friend and election backer William Benton, former U.S. senator from Connecticut and millionaire owner of Britannica. Humphrey's work for Britannica, for which he reportedly receives a handsome salary, is in addition to his other activities — busy lecturer, newspaper columnist, book writer and member of the faculty of two Minnesota colleges.

Rosenblatt was Britannica's

Washington representative for some time. In addition to being a liberal zealot, he has been in the forefront of the agitation against the Vietnam war. In both roles, he played a leading part in persuading Sen. McCarthy to seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

Recently, Rosenblatt's contract with Britannica as its \$1 00,000-a-year Washington representative (in some quarters it is called lobbyist) expired. It was then, he claims, that Humphrey axed him.

In other words, as Rosenblatt tells it, Humphrey is neither forgetting nor forgiving his bitter peacenik opponents.

Looking backward...

Through The Press files

20 YEARS AGO

April 4, 1949 — Voting in most city and township precincts was reflective of fair skies and hotly waged campaigns today with noon tabulations indicative of considerably more interest than usual in spring elections.

A total of 686 persons had voted by noon in the eight city precincts where three council seats and one constable post is at stake.

In Ypsilanti Township, where township offices in all categories are being filled, 378 persons had voted by noon.

Precinct No. 1 of the first ward, voting today at the

American Legion at 117 S. Huron St. instead of at the police station garage, had attracted the most voters to its polls. One hundred and fifteen ballots were reported cast by noon.

50 YEARS AGO

April 4, 1919 — Beginning today housewives will be able to complete their shopping lists with the aid of items brought to their attention by grocers through newspaper advertising.

Special on this first "Market Basket" page include: choice syrup put up in quart or two quart Mason

jars, 75 cents per gallon; fresh raisin bread, 14 cents a loaf; fresh milk, 10 cents a quart; fresh roasted Arabian Mocha coffee, 47 cents per pound, and fish, caught today, from 16 to 26 cents.

75 YEARS AGO

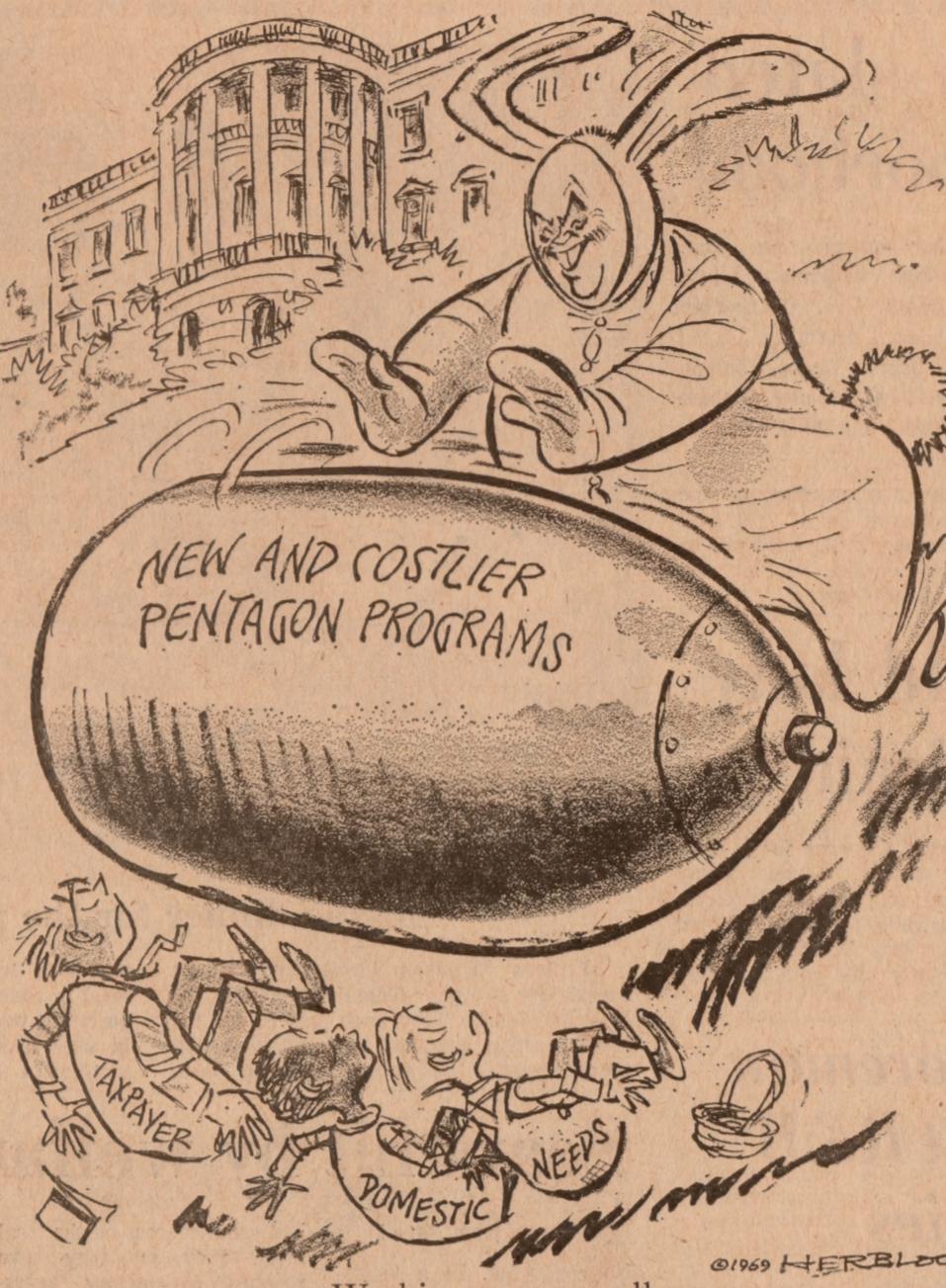
April 4, 1894 — The delivery horse of the Star Grocery Store, ambitious to keep up with the everyday street procession and win fame for "the house" ran away on S. Washington St. yesterday. It was so effective in its mischief that the wagon was smashed. A new wagon will be in use tomorrow.

OPINIONS PAGE...

The Ypsilanti Press

Friday, April 4, 1969

Page 4



Washington egg roll

Labor report

Internal conflicts
Could topple Hall
From party head

NEW YORK — A revolution Party — USA.

Black comrades are in revolt. They're defying party General Secretary Gus Hall, who runs more to fat these days than in his dynamite-laden youth on the steel front. The party's Black Liberation Commission is for black nationalism, Gus Hall, reflecting the Soviet Party's directive, is not.

Some black leaders say the party practically is dead and should unite in common front with the Black Panthers. Others want to run with campus revolutionists and have told Gus Hall "to hell with the class struggle . . . there is no hope in the white trade union base . . . there are more racists there than on the university grounds."

Gus Hall clings to his class struggle thesis. He wants a labor base. The party is opposed to unprogrammed violence.

He and his secretariat want a movement the party can control. Otherwise it's useless to its financier, the Soviet Union. And Gus Hall cannot control the black revolutionists. They're swinging. They've no more respect for Messrs. Kosygin and Brezhnev than they have for Messrs. Nixon and Agnew.

The black comrades want unity with the more than 1,000 black revolutionary groups ranging the nation's big cities and campuses. Some of these are meshed in regional networks. Some are freewheeling, seeking the action wherever they can.

Some are Maoist. Some are Che-ists. Some are pure neighborhood revolutionists. Some are heavily armed. Some are loaded with books of old vintage revolts. But they are the actionists. And the leaders of the Black Liberation Commission of the USA — Claude Lightfoot of Chicago and Charlene Mitchell of California, the party's 1968 presidential candidate — want a united front with the rebels.

But they are not the only reasons for Gus Hall's politically migraine headaches. There are comrades who want full independence from the Soviet Union, from "26th Street," the U.S. Communist Party national headquarters here, and from Gus Hall's obsequiousness to the Soviet's new line on domination of the world Socialist camp by military force if necessary.

There are those who were embittered by the party's vicious attacks on Israel and the championing of the Arab nations. There are comrades who literally spat at Hall during the secret national committee meeting over the 1968 Labor Day weekend, when he defended the Red Army's invasion of Czechoslovakia.

So intense is this hydra-headed revolt against the Soviet account executive in charge of the American party, it has been forced to postpone its 1968 (19th) biennial convention for a year. Now it's scheduled to open May 1 in New York.

So furious is the inner party revolt, Hall has had to stalk the country seeking support from the "delegates" — a rare phenomenon in the Communist movement, which has the nation's most automatic election system. Nominations are closed before they're opened.

In what has been the closest capitalist American politicking, Hall has been lining up delegates in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and the San Francisco Bay area —

By
Victor
Riesel
Press
Special
Writer

the four concentrations of "strength." In these four sectors are the truly aging comrades who have remained loyal to their own faded revolution.

For three years now, Secretary Hall has been cajoling and wooing them — and for the moment, appears to have a majority of the 200 aging delegates scheduled to attend the 19th party "congress."

However, Gus Hall may lose. Thus for the first time in 40 years, the Soviet Union's man would be defeated. He's opposed by secretariat member Gil Green, who still dreams of the moment V.I. Lenin arrived, in Petrograd Hall will be fought by Dorothy Healey, Southern California district chairlady, who believes he has betrayed the revolution.

All this upsets Hall's Soviet sponsors — who in earlier days would be called "Comintern (Communist International) reps." The Soviet Union would be red-faced if its already wraithlike American party faded entirely. How could they explain the party's disappearance at the height of the black revolution, the campus rebellions and the rocketing of youth power?

It's a very difficult moment for Comrade Hall and his Soviet sponsors, it's a pleasure to report.

This Day
In History

Today is Friday, April 4, the 94th day of 1969. There are 271 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1917, the U.S. Senate approved a resolution of war against Germany.

On this date: In 1841, President William Henry Harrison died of pneumonia at the White House.

In 1865, President Abraham Lincoln visited the fallen Confederate city of Richmond, Va.

In 1902, a will made out by the British financier, Cecil Rhodes, provided scholarships for American young men at Oxford University.

In 1932, Prof. C. G. King of the University of Pittsburgh isolated vitamin C.

In 1933, 73 lives were lost when the U.S. Navy dirigible Akron fell into the Atlantic off New Jersey.

In 1942, German troops were invading Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria.

Ten years ago — A U.S. note to the Soviet Union rejected Soviet curbs on Western airplane flights to West Berlin.

Five years ago — Winthrop Rockefeller announced he would run for governor of Arkansas.

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Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Marvin L. Esch
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

And in Lansing:

Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley
State Capitol Building
Lansing, Mich. 48901

Rep. Roy Smith
State Capitol Building
Lansing, Mich. 48901

Gov. William G. Milliken
State Capitol Building
Lansing, Mich. 48901

'King' observances Held across nation

By the Associated Press
Thousands march in Memphis, Tenn., today to honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on the first anniversary of his assassination.

Smaller observances were set in town and cities across the country, recalling his campaigns for equal rights, against poverty and to end the war in Vietnam.

In Chicago, National Guardsmen patrolled two

Negro neighborhoods after an outbreak of violence Thursday that started as a near replay of the riots that struck that city following King's death a year ago.

It was on the evening of April 4, 1968 that King, the eloquent apostle of nonviolent racial change, stepped out on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis and was struck down by an assassin's bullet.

Today, up to 18,000 persons

are expected for the march to the hotel, then to City Hall. Police said forces would be deployed along the three-mile route. The National Guard, called up for practice maneuvers, was nearby.

On the eve of the Memphis march, the South Christian Leadership Conference said the observance would mark the beginning of a second chapter in the Poor People's Campaign.

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy,

King's successor as head of the SCLC, arrived in Memphis Thursday night to lead the march and lead the services outside City Hall.

King's widow, Coretta, said she would not participate in public observances today or over the weekend. She planned to visit her husband's grave in Atlanta with her children.

She praised the SCLC's plans which she said were designed "to encourage the desperate need for recommitment, rededication and reconciliation in order to bring about a just and peaceful nation where brotherhood can become the order of society."

There were also outbreaks in two Michigan cities. Flint police arrested 17 youths in a series of incidents after a memorial rally for King. Kalamazoo police evicted about 100 Negro students from their high school after they overturned lockers in anger at the one-day postponement of a memorial assembly for King.

The guardsmen were called up for duty in the West and Near North Side areas Thursday after shooting, looting and fighting broke out in a frightening reminder of devastating riots exactly a year ago following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The troubled areas were relatively quiet during the night — with guardsmen patrolling in jeeps and trucks, a curfew in effect, and liquor, gasoline in containers and firearm sales banned.

But the closing of schools today — in observance of Good Friday — and a Saturday peace march expected to attract 3,000 out-of-towners added to police apprehension.

Seventy-nine persons were injured and some 250 arrested Thursday in the violence which followed a mass exodus of students from seven high schools.

A similar exodus a year ago presaged riots which leveled whole blocks along West Madison Street and killed 11 persons — all of them Negroes.

This time the students flocked into the streets fresh from emotion-filled memorial services on the first anniversary of King's death.

Guard Patrols Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A force of 6,000 National Guardsmen patrolled two violence-scarred Negro neighborhoods today as the city braced itself for a tense weekend.

He rubbed his eyes.

"The first thing was my eyes burning. I didn't know it was tear gas," he said.

A policeman told Bowman he could walk safely to his home in one of the large Cabrini housing project buildings on Division Street.

"We're just stopping people under 21," the officer added.

"This is a real shame," Bowman said. Across the street a cash register, rifled and pulled from the office of a currency exchange, was sitting upright in the sidewalk.

The windows of the exchange were smashed and the steel grates were ripped from the bricks.

"Why'd they do this, man?" Bowman asked, buttoning the collar of his overcoat to ward off the chill of the spring night.

Next to the currency exchange was a cleaning shop. The windows were smashed. The only thing left on the long steel racks were name slips.

The street in front of the next shop was littered with donuts and sweet rolls. A bakery had been looted. In the window, a sign read, "Cheaper By The Dozen."

An optometrist's office at the corner of Division and Cleveland was stripped of everything except a stuffed chair which the looters stuffed in the doorway.

Across the street, most of the 150 windows in a three-story vacant building were smashed.

Almost all the store windows which now lay in shards and chips on the sidewalk had stickers or homemade signs which read:

"Closed Friday in observance of the death of Martin Luther King."

From one of the high floors of a project building an amateur bugler blared at the police walking through the courtyards seeking curfew violators.

Church Strife Mourned

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Deeply saddened by the strife inside his Church, Pope Paul VI fasted today with millions of other Catholics to mourn the crucified Christ.

The Pope removed the ring of his office as a sign of mourning for the death of Christ to redeem mankind. The bells of Rome's 500 churches will remain silent and altars stay bare until Saturday night.

The 71-year-old pontiff was taking part in two major services in Rome — the "Dry Mass" in the Rome Basilica of St. Mary Major and a torch-lit Way of the Cross procession in the shadow of the Colosseum.

So far during his Holy Week addresses, Pope Paul has made major pronouncements on the disarray in the Roman Catholic Church. He has severely condemned several developments which followed the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

He spoke out during a general audience Wednesday against priests who are "crucifying the Church" by refusing to submit to authority, or by quitting to marry.

On Thursday, he went farther and deplored "a practically schismatic ferment" tormenting his church.

The weather forecast

U.S. Weather Bureau
Tonight — Showers, possible thunderstorms and mild; low around 48.

Tomorrow — Showers ending in the morning, partial clearing and turning cooler in the afternoon; high about 50.

Sunday — Mostly sunny and cool.

Precipitation probability — Tonight, 80 per cent; tomorrow, 40 per cent.

The humidity this morning was 71 per cent.

The overnight low was 32.

Five-day outlook through

Wednesday, temperatures averaging five degrees above the normal high of 53, low of 33. Cooler over the weekend, warmer the first of next week, with one quarter to one third of an inch, in rain showers about Monday or Tuesday.

Yesterday's high was 49, the low, 25.

One year ago today the high was 68, the low 38.

The record high for this date is 74, set in 1921, the record low is 9, set in 1874.

The sun sets tonight at 7:02, rises tomorrow at 6.

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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- Has established professional practice in our city.
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- Jaycees President and active in Church, Scouts, United Fund and concerned civic groups.

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YPSILANTI CITY COUNCIL (non-partisan)

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'Battle of Good Friday'

Objector recalls His biggest day

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Glen Chedester entered the "Battle of Good Friday" armed only with medical supplies. He didn't carry a gun, never had and never would during his 12 months in Vietnam.

Yet he came out of Vietnam a decorated hero. ***

It was April 12, 1968, two days before Easter. Sunrise was two hours away when 800 to 1,000 enemy attacked the American camp of 300 men north of Saigon.

Before daybreak, 20 GIs would die and 50 would be wounded. Nearly 200 enemy soldiers would meet death.

Although Chedester never fired a shot, he won the Distinguished Service Cross, second highest medal for bravery.

Only long after the battle would he have time to remember it was Good Friday.

He would think how good it was to be alive, "how it would be nice to be home, how I'd like to talk to my folks or just sit around and look at the pictures on the wall."

Spec. 5 David "Glen" Chedester, 22, of Walla Walla, Wash., is a conscientious objector. ***

A member of the Seventh Day Adventists, a denomination which does not believe in war, Chedester is believed one of the most highly decorated conscientious objectors of the Vietnam war.

"I guess some of them (the men) thought I was a coward, or maybe crazy." Others, he said in an interview, "told me I'd better carry a weapon or I'd get my head blown off. But I got along with everybody. They always took pretty good care of me."

He took good care of them, too, April 12, 1968 after the enemy broke through the outer defenses. ***

He remembers treating 15 or 16 men in less than three hours, defying death as he ran to their aid and carried them to safety. But he makes it sound easy:

"Your friends are out there and they need help. I didn't do anything over there that any other medic wouldn't do."

Israel, Egypt duel again

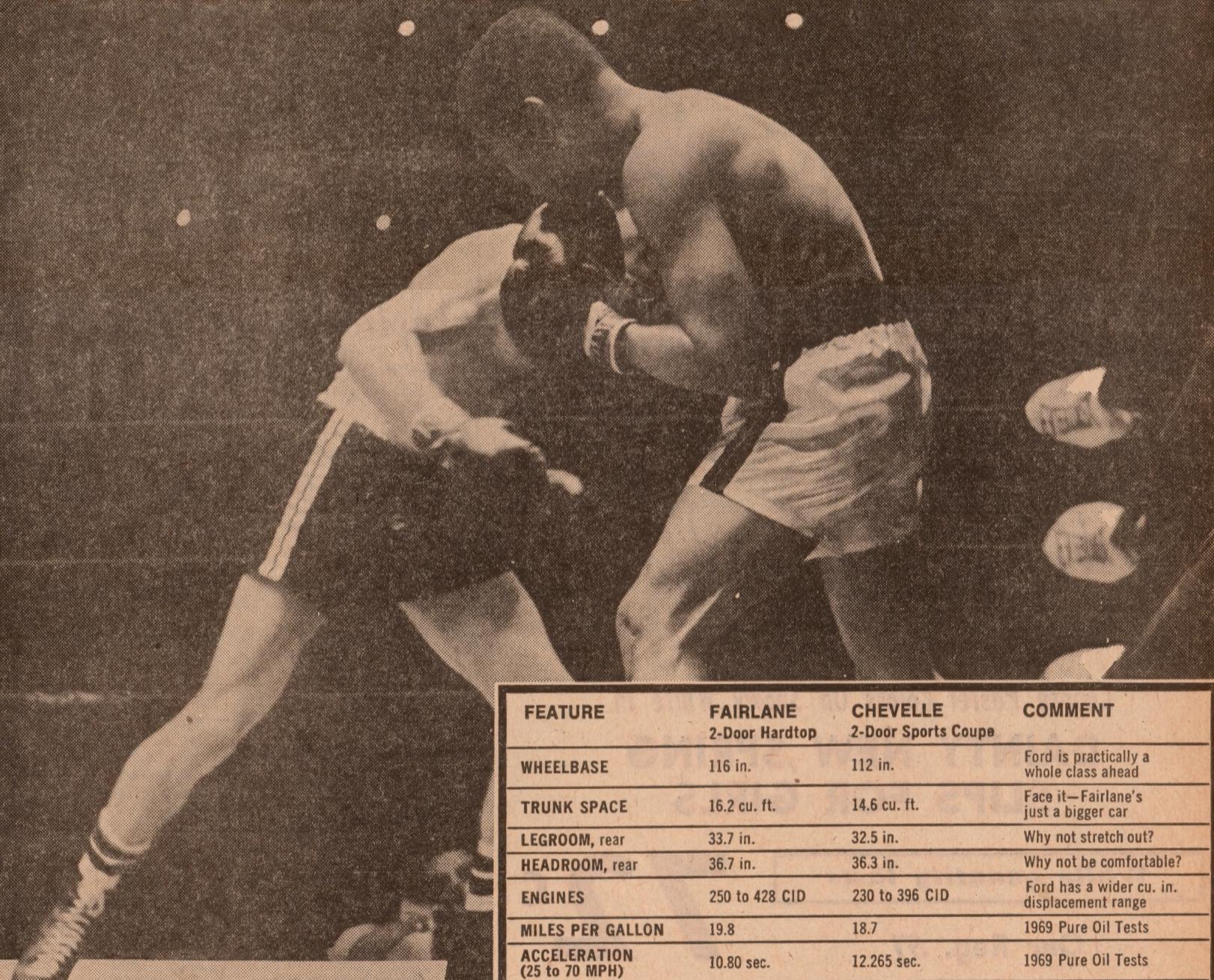
TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli fire directed at Israeli soldiers and Egyptian artillery duelled on the occupied east bank of the across the Suez Canal today for the first time in 11 days.

The Israeli army said Egyptian troops began the exchange at 10:30 a.m. with small arms

Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire line since March 24.

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HEADROOM, rear	36.7 in.	36.3 in.	Why not be comfortable?
ENGINES	250 to 428 CID	230 to 396 CID	Ford has a wider cu. in. displacement range
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WOMEN'S NEWS... The Ypsilanti Press

Friday, April 4, 1969

Safety increasing for new mom

By HUGH W. BRENNEMAN
Michigan State
Medical Society

A maternal mortality study is a project which began in 1950 in which the death of every woman which occurred from the onset of pregnancy until three months after delivery is carefully reviewed and studied by examining all the details leading up to that death.

A considerable amount of data has already been accumulated.

The entire study is set up on a practical basis. By reviewing in detail all the events leading up to maternal deaths doctors can evaluate the various causes of maternal death as well as determine the kinds of treatment and techniques which might be discarded or modified and also those which have proven most valuable and merit further use and future study.

This information is used as material for lectures to the medical societies, to medical students and to staffs of hospitals and also provides invaluable information for publication in medical journals. In this way it can continue to help improve the quality of medical care and reduce still further the maternal mortality rate.

There has been a very dramatic reduction in such deaths. In fact in no other medical specialty has pro-

gress been more striking than in obstetrics.

A study of maternal deaths from 1926 to 1928 revealed that more than 66 women died during pregnancy for every 10,000 babies born alive. In 1959 however, there were less than 4 deaths for every 10,000 live births. The reduction to 4 in just 30 years, is quite an accomplishment. In fact it has been said that today having a baby in Michigan is safer than driving across the continent and back.

This is certainly due in large part to the antibiotics. In this connection, I should like to point out that deaths due to infection include those that resulted from criminal and self-induced abortions.

The prevention of such deaths is of course beyond the reach of the medical techniques.

Another important reason is that today practically all babies in Michigan are born in hospitals. Thirty nine years ago, 42 per cent of Michigan babies were born outside of a hospital, today only six-tenths of one per cent of babies are born outside a hospital. This has been a very strong contributing factor in the reduction of mortality.

In the hospital everything is

in readiness to deal with any possible complication that may arise during delivery. Take hemorrhage for example. In the hospital there are laboratory facilities to match blood, there is a blood bank which has blood available for prompt transfusion and there are all the facilities necessary to give transfusions without any loss of time. In addition we now have a blood fraction called fibrinogen which is extremely important in the control of maternal hemorrhage. Incidentally the Michigan Department of Health makes fibrinogen and distributes it to Michigan hospitals without charge. There is no other health department in the United States which does the same.

As a result of these factors, the rate of maternal deaths from hemorrhage has dropped from almost 18 to just over 1 per 10,000 live births in the past 30 years.

Other important advances include newer and better methods of analgesia, in other words, relief of pain. Also, there are more anesthesiologists — that is, physicians especially trained in giving anesthetics as well as anesthetic nurses.

On top of that the number of women who require complete oblivion during delivery has gone down. This no doubt reflects better knowledge about pregnancy and labor by the average woman.

Classes for expectant parents have helped women to think of pregnancy and labor as normal biologic processes. Many of the unfounded fears about pregnancy have been eliminated and most women now regard the contractions of labor as only physiologic discomfort. They understand its cause and instead of being afraid they are anxious to cooperate in delivering the baby so that they can have the great satisfaction of taking part in what is, in fact, a grand accomplishment.

The fact that women today are so much better informed has a lot to do with the progress that has been made.

This has led to wide acceptance of prenatal care both on the part of the expectant mother and the physician. Since 1920 the importance of good prenatal care has been appreciated by more and more physicians and has been accepted by more and more patients until today it has become almost standard practice.

Marriage License Applications

Sergei Bodel, 24, of Summit, Ill., and Anne A. Geiser, 22, of Ypsilanti.

Thomas A. Clark, 19, and Sibyl F. Moran, 19, both of Ypsilanti.

Billy Jones, 34, and Linda L. Evans, 20, of Ypsilanti.

Ronald Wilson, 29, and Brenda J. Shortridge, 21, both of Ypsilanti.

Ernest M. Gillenwaters, 21, and Barbara R. Smith, 20, both of Ypsilanti.

James R. Hensley, 18, of Ypsilanti, and Kathy M. Vaughn, 16, of South Lyon.

Larry Dinkins, 22, and Patty S. Shirley, 21, both of Ypsilanti.

GOP women

Slate tour

Of Capital

LANSING (AP) — A tour of the White House and dinner with Mrs. Richard Nixon and her daughters will be among the attraction of a trip to Washington April 14-17 by a group of Michigan Republican women.

The Michigan delegation to the 17th annual Republican Women's Conference also will meet former Gov. George Romney, now secretary of housing and urban development; Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., and the state's 12 Republican congressmen.

The women will breakfast with the senator and congressmen, have afternoon tea with the Romney family and will meet the family of President Nixon during the evening.

Mrs. John Riecker, Republican state central committee vice chairman and state women's conference chairman, said 100 may go.

For information on the dinner which may still be ordered, call Jerry Elmer, at 483-9449 or Pat Burroughs at 483-9323, or contact any Jaycee member.

Holland House Village

Holland House Furniture — Daily 9-5:30, Mon., Fri. 9-9 Heirloom Galleries & Candle Shop — Daily 12-9, Sun. 2-6

Visit the unique Holland House Village. We want you to see Holland House Furniture with its vast selection of American Traditional home furnishings. The Heirloom galleries specializing in decorative home accessories, accent furniture, antique reproductions and personal gift items. The Village candle shop specializing in scented, plain and fancy candles and decorative candle holders. Our Loomaster carpet shop which offers 3,000 individual colors of the finest quality carpeting for your selection.

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Crockett to stand by decision

Detroit judge does admit he may have been wrong

DETROIT (AP) — Though he admits he may have been wrong, Judge George W. Crockett is sticking by his decision in ordering the release last weekend of more than 100 prisoners held briefly after a shooting incident which left a policeman dead and another wounded.

Four Negroes were also wounded in a hail of gunfire at a Detroit church which had been moral.

Nitrate tests are used by police to determine if persons have fired guns recently.

"It was my thinking—I may be wrong—but it was my thinking that the making of nitrate tests is a critical stage of the prosecution," Judge Crockett said Thursday in a news conference called to explain his views. He said he felt his actions were legal, proper and civil rights leader Martin Luth-

er King Jr., Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh issued a plea for restraint.

As Crockett prepared to address the packed courtroom on the second floor of Recorder's Court, crowds of supporters and opponents picketed below, separated by uniformed police men.

There were no clashes between the two groups, one consisting of about 1,000 youths, mostly Negro, and the other of duty policemen.

Both groups later observed a court order signed by all the judges of Recorder's Court, including Crockett, to stop picketing while court was in session.

Meanwhile, officials of New Detroit, the organization created to rebuild the city after the devastating 1967 riot, jumped to Crockett's defense.

The group's chairman, financier Max Fisher praised Crockett's "very good judgement."

New Detroit President William T. Patrick wrote Crockett:

"You may well have spared the community of most disastrous consequences as the result of your forthright stand."

The incident that sparked the controversy started when two patrolmen were ambushed while checking a group of Negroes they saw carrying rifles after the adjournment of a rally of the Republic of Africa.

When reinforcements arrived

they found one policeman dead and the other seriously wounded.

Lawyers in the House opposed the measure. Rep. Tom Brown, R-Lansing, said, "You're making liquor the proximate cause of the action." Another lawyer, John Payant, R-Kingsford told the House, "We should throw the whole Dramshop Law out of this state."

A charge by officers into the church where the rally had been held resulted in four Negroes slightly wounded and 142 arrests.

"There should be some kind of factfinding committee that will do more than the mayor of this city does in reiterating the police versions as a matter of fact," said Rep. John D. Conyers, D-Mich.

Conyers blamed the news media for accepting official versions of incidents and proposed a committee "that will sit down in a nonpublic fashion with the mass communications media and try to get them to stop this inflammatory writing and publicizing that is going on

in this town that is confusing people by the thousands."

Crockett's action was defended by the Interfaith Action Council, a group working for improved race relations. At the same news conference Ernest Mazey, head of the state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, also defended Crockett's decision.

Despite widespread calls throughout public high schools in Detroit, public school officials reported absenteeism of 20 percent, which they said was normal for the day before the start of spring vacation.

In Flint, police arrested 17 youths Thursday in a series of incidents. In one, police used a canister of tear gas to break up a group of students milling around a high school parking lot after a memorial rally for Martin Luther King. There were no serious injuries.

In Kalamazoo, about 100 Negro students were evicted by police from their high school when they reacted in anger to the one-day postponement of a scheduled memorial assembly for King. Police said a dozen lockers were pulled from walls and two cars were overturned.



JUDGE CROCKETT

... defends his actions

School vandals to become liable for triple damages

LANSING (AP) — Working to clear its calendar for the coming week's Easter recess, the House Thursday adopted one measure designed to curb school vandalism and moved nine other bills into position for final action.

Debate over hunting licenses for minors and a statute of limitations on dramshop suits prevented the lower chamber from adjourning with a completely clean and tidy calendar.

After meeting earlier Thursday in joint session with the Senate to hear an education message by Gov. William A. Milliken, dwindling numbers of diehard representatives worked to amid a last-minute push to introduce more bills.

Clerks stayed on more than an hour after the legislators to read in late bills.

The lone bill passed and sent

22 area Drivers Sidelined

The department of state announced the recent suspensions and revocations of driver's licenses of area residents, including 7 from Ypsilanti. All are subject to reversal on appeal.

Those revoked included:

Ypsilanti: Dannie J. Chavis of 139 Stewart St., Clayton M. Cook of 649 Ivanhoe St., Thomas H. Mark of 1175 Cornell Rd.;

Wayne: James N. Bechtel, Sarah S. Boeche, Herman E. Cranford, Ronald L. Emert, David L. Rosier;

Westland: Houston D. Walker. Those suspended:

Ypsilanti: Harold J. Adiska of 9226 Pitman Rd., Delbert S. Dunn of 1359 Candlewood Lane, Melvin R. Frye of 210 Ferris St.;

Wayne: Lyle E. Canfield, William Lee, Kenneth A. Molitor, Henry C. Orr, William Ruzicka, Richard D. Strauss;

Westland: Troy D. Hicks, Henry F. Ibaugh, Gary A. Milz;

Belleville: Harlan E. Davenport.

RE-ELECT

RICHARD N.

ROBB

TO THE

Ypsilanti City Council

(non-partisan)

Monday, April 7, 1969



His record of distinguished public service means continued excellence in public office. We invite you to join with us in voting for Richard N. Robb.

Mayor John Burton
Mr. & Mrs. William Anhut
Mr. & Mrs. G. Yale Averill
Rev. Raymond B. Bair
Rev. & Mrs. William T. Browne
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Butman
Rev. Kenneth Callis
Dr. Giles F. Carter
Mrs. Owen J. Cleary
Mr. & Mrs. J. Charles Collins
Mr. & Mrs. Ed Daniels
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph C. Decker
Mr. & Mrs. Glen Dusbiber
Mr. & Mrs. George N. Elliott
Mrs. Oramel Ennen
Rev. John D. Fitzgerald, Jr.
Foster Fletcher
Peter B. Fletcher

FORMER YPSILANTI MAYORS

Vincent H. Buck
John Calder
William E. Foy
Jerry F. Gooding
Maurice D. Obermeyer
Dan T. Quirk
Susan H. Sayre
Carl J. Scheffler

Mr. & Mrs. Frank L. Gable
Mr. & Mrs. Ed Hamel
Mrs. Stella Hammond
Lawrence Hannewald
Mr. & Mrs. John Harrison
Miss Susan B. Hill
Miss Anita Husse
Mr. & Mrs. J. Don Lawrence

Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Matevia
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Menzi
Dr. & Mrs. A. F. Milford
Miss Doris Milliman
Mr. & Mrs. James Nelson
Mrs. Mary L. O'Brien
Mr. & Mrs. M. P. O'Hara, Jr.
Rev. & Mrs. J. H. Reeves
Mr. & Mrs. Richard K. Roberts
Mr. & Mrs. H. Frederick Shaefer
Mr. & Mrs. D. M. Silkworth
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Studt
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Ungrodt, Sr.
Robert W. Ungrodt
Mr. & Mrs. Don C. Vogelsberg
Theodore S. Weber
Mr. & Mrs. George A. Weins
Miss M. Doyne Wolfe

Detroit reservist Back in stockade

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP) — Pvt. Tom Sincavitch of Detroit, arrested last month during an antiwar vigil in a Detroit inner city church, is back in the Ft. Riley stockade after refusing to report to active duty as ordered by an Army court-martial.

An Army spokesman said Thursday no specific charges had been filed against him.

He was convicted by a special court-martial Tuesday for being absent without leave. He was given a suspended six-month sentence at hard labor, fined \$70 a month for six months, and ordered to active duty.

Sincavitch was assigned to the 2nd Squadron, 9th Cavalry, 24th Division at Ft. Riley, but he refused to sign the unit's roster and he refused to sign for his equipment, the spokesman said. He then was returned to the stockade.

Sincavitch tried to resign from the Army Reserve last June after being ordered to take riot control training, which he called racist and hypocritical.

He was arrested in Detroit March 12 by FBI agents. Sincavitch was joined by more than 40 antiwar protesters who temporarily adopted his name in an unsuccessful attempt to confuse the federal agents.

YES ON APRIL 7TH YES TO GET RID OF THE NEW HOUSING CODE YES

(Paid Political Adv.)

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Model 13525

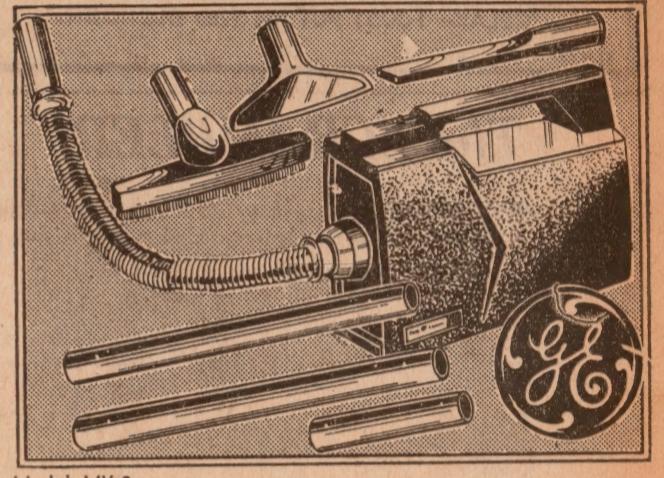
30-Cup Avocado Percolator

Our Reg. 13.47

2 Days Only

11.97

West Bend's perk has 7-quart capacity and keeps hot or cold beverage at correct temperature. Brew 12-30 cups and pull the plug. Sealed air insulation maintains temperature. Cord included. Charge It!



Model MV-2

G.E. PORTABLE CLEANER

K mart Price

22.88

It's easy to carry, easy to handle. Complete attachment set. Ideal for all lighter cleaning, off-floor jobs such as walls, draperies, furniture upholstery, stairways. Compact design means easy storing.



CLIP THEIR HAIR AT HOME

Our Reg. 7.57

2 Days Only

4.67

Raycine 8-pc. set for home haircuts to do you proud! Hi-speed electric clipper, 4 attachments for crew-cut, tapering, blending, contoured shears, taper comb, storage tray, instruction book!

Limited quantity—none sold to dealers.



Model K20

KINDNESS® INSTANT HAIRSET

Our Reg. 21.44

2 Days Only

17.67

Plug in Clairol Kindness® for fashion hairdo in minutes, right at home! 20 heat-retaining rollers (6 jumbo, 10 large, 4 small) plus poly-foam pads, pins, chic carry case. Save now!

Limited quantity—none sold to dealers.



Model MSI

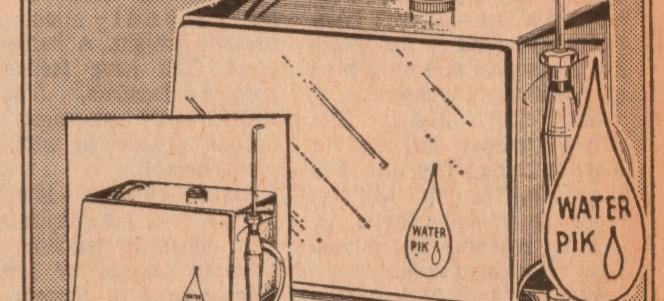
LADY SUNBEAM MANICURIST

Our Reg. 17.97

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Keep nails "salon lovely" electrically! Manicures, pedicures—5 attachments to brush, buff, groom cuticle, shape nails, remove callus. Instant nail dryer. Cable fits in base. Blue or pink/white top.



Model 51

WATER PIK® AT SAVINGS

Our Reg. 18.47

2 Days Only

15.87

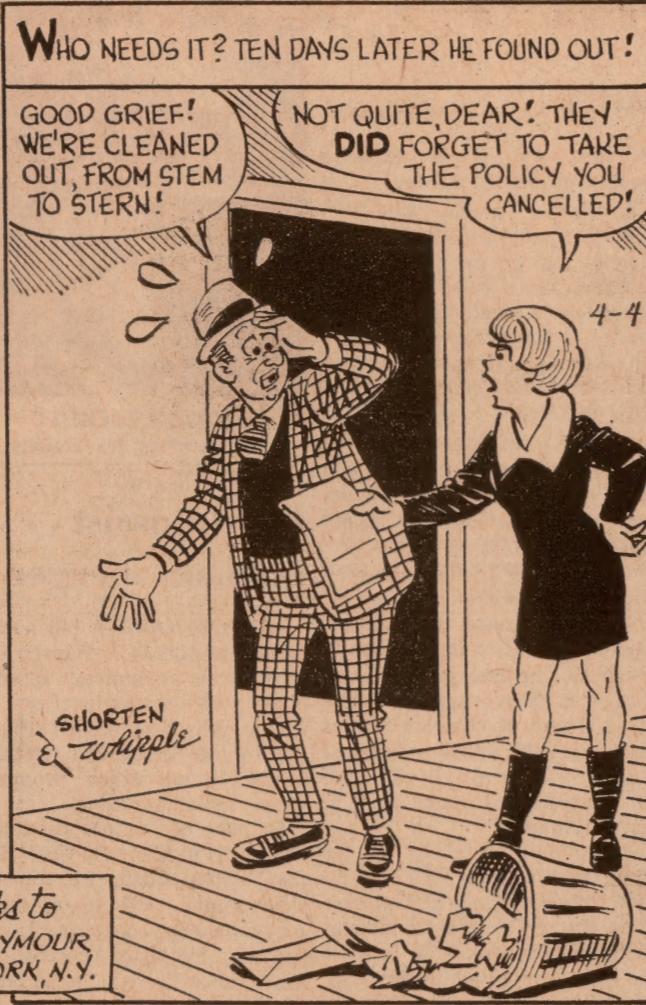
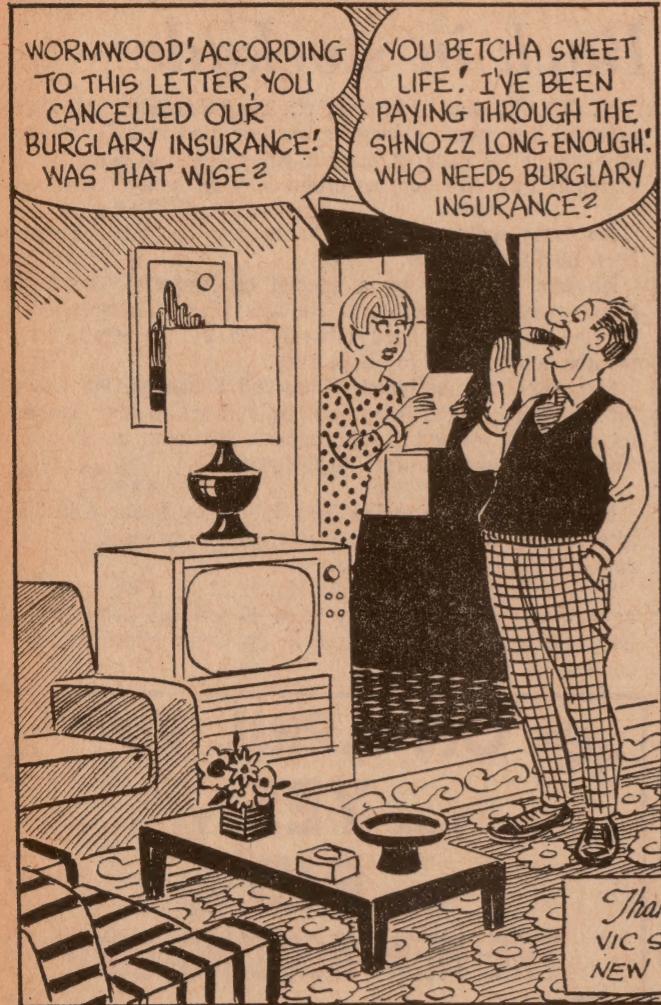
Water Pik® oral hygiene appliance jet-cleans food trapped between teeth, around bridgework—massages gums too. Adjustable pressure; with 4 jet tips, handy holder, storage holder. Save now!

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Ypsilanti 3100 WASHTENAW AVE.

There Oughta Be a Law . . .



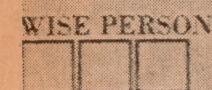
The Lockhorns



The SCRAMBLER

Select words meaning the opposite of the words above the squares, arranging the letters in the two words to form a new word which means: *a Chinese boat*

WISE PERSON



WOMAN



The SCRAMBLER word is:



Answer to Previous Scrambler

SAINT was the opposite of "devil"; REST was the opposite of "work". The Scrambler word was RESISTANT.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SYDNEY OMARR ★

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY
The wise man controls his destiny...Astrology points the way."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Review facts about partnership, financial status of one you depend upon. Get at the truth. Shove aside wishful thinking. You are going to get what you need. Act in authoritative manner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Protect relationship that is of value. Don't be dissuaded by one of little faith. Public relations improves. Others get better understanding. Cooperate with mate, partner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One you love comes closer to your viewpoint. Best to forgive and forget. You can meet interesting people today. Be yourself — avoid extremes. Fine for get-together with co-worker.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What you think you want to do may not be practical. Fine to be creative—but you have to face yourself in the morning. Know this and remain on even keel. Stick to the rules.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Greater freedom indicated for tonight. During day attend to essentials. Then you will feel more like relaxing later. Accent on reaching understanding with young person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on what means most to you. Includes home and family. Today you have opportunity to build on solid base. Key is determination. You cannot skip essentials. Act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Airport to grow

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—The Federal Aviation Administration has given Traverse City Airport \$140,000 to expand its terminal and other flight facilities.

The city and State Aeronautical Board had sought \$227,000 for the projects.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology," send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Ypsilanti Press, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Lunar position favorable for both fishing and planting.

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

Lunar position favorable for both fishing and planting.

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TV Tonight

(Program listings are furnished by the individual stations and are subject to changes without notice.)

Friday evening

6:00	2 4 7 6 11 13 News
9 Movie "Pontius Pilate"	(1964) Story of Roman governor from Pilate's arrival in Palestine to after Christ's death. Stars: Jeanne Crain, Basil Rathbone, Jean Marais, John Drew Barrymore.
50 Flintstones	
56 What's New	
24 I Love Lucy	
6:15	
56 Davey and Goliath	
6:30	
2 4 7 6 11 13 News	
50 McHale's Navy	
50 TV High School	
24 Cheyenne	
7:00	
2 Truth or Consequences	
4 7 11 News	
50 I Love Lucy	
13 What's My Line	
56 Insight	
7:30	
2 6 22 Wild Wild West	
4 11 High Chaparral	
7 This Is Tom Jones	
13 Movie "See How They Run" Stars: John Forsythe, Senta Berger.	
50 Hazel	
56 "Do You Think a Job is the Answer?" (special)	
8:00	
2 I Spy	
50 Pay Cards	
8:30	
2 6 11 Gomer Pyle USMC	
4 Name of the Game	
7 Generation Gap	
50 Password	
56 Cineposium	
24 Charlie Chaplin Theatre	
9:00	
2 24 Movie "The Singing Nun" Story of a nun who is torn between two worlds; as a Nun, and as a recording star. Stars: Debbie Reynolds.	
7 Let's Make A Deal	
9 Trumpets of the Lord	
11 Movie "The Diary of Anne Frank" Stars: Shelley Winters, Millie Perkins.	
6 Friday Night Movie	
50 Perry Mason	
56 Grandmaster Chess	

TV tomorrow

Saturday morning

5:50	
2 TV Chapel	
5:55	
2 TV News	
6:00	
2 Across the fence	
6:30	
2 Sunrise Semester	
6:45	
11 Sign-on-Meditation	
6:50	
13 Prayer for Today	
6:55	
4 News	
13 Farm Report	
7:00	
2 Woodrow the Woodsman	
4 Country Living	
11 Sunrise Semester	
13 The Changing Earth	
7:15	
7 Rural Report	
7:30	
4 Oopsy	
7 TV College	
6 Sunrise Semester	
11 Mr. T's Morning Show	
13 The Big Picture	
8:00	
2 6 Go Go Gophers	
13 Davey & Goliath	
8:25	
9 Warm-up	
8:30	
2 6 11 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner	
7 Courageous Cat	
9 Toby	
13 The Beatles	
9:00	
4 Super Six	
7 13 Casper Show	
9 Ontario Schools	
50 Wells Fargo	
9:30	
2 11 6 Wacky Races	
4 Top Cat	
7 13 Adv. of Gulliver	
9 Wizard of Oz	
50 Rocky Jones, Space Ranger	
10:00	
2 6 11 The Archie Show	
4 Flintstones	
7 13 Spiderman	
9 William Tell	
50 Jungle Jim	
10:30	
2 6 11 Batman-Superman	
4 Banana Split Adventure	
7 13 Fantastic Voyage	
9 French Schools	
50 Charlie Chan Theater	
11:00	
7 13 Journey To The Center of The Earth	
9 D'Iberville	
11:30	
2 6 11 Herculoids	
7 13 Fantastic Four	
4 Underdog	
9 A Place Of Your Own	
12:00	
4 Storybook Squares	
2 6 11 Shazzan	
7 13 George of the Jungle	
9 Cross Canada	
50 Movie "Guadalcanal Diary" (adv.-dra 1943) The drama of struggling Marines determined to gain a foothold in the Pacific, against over-	

FEATURES and TV PAGE... The Ypsilanti Press

Friday, April 4, 1969

DEAR ABBY:



Smartest gal is quiet When her husband talks

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Referring back to a letter from the woman who was looking for a man. You said, "No man wants a woman who anticipates all the questions and knows all the answers." I agree with you, but I was just wondering how your husband feels being married to a woman who knows all the answers.

I don't ask this to be fresh or rude. I would really like to know. Tex.

DEAR TEX: I just asked my husband and he said he'd like to have another 30-year hitch with the same filly. He's smarter than I am. When he talks, I listen.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is silent husband. He will suddenly quit talking to me and he won't tell me why.

The first time he did it we were married only ten months. All of a sudden he wasn't speaking to me, and no amount of begging on my part could make him tell me what I had done wrong. He just wouldn't look at me or talk to me for three whole days. Then all of a sudden he started talking to me just like nothing happened. I found out five years later that he stopped talking that first time because I ate a hamburger on Friday. (I'm not Catholic. He is.)

I could write a book on the different times he stopped talking to me. The record was 12 days, and I still don't know the reason for that one. We have five children, the youngest is six, so I'm trying to see it through, but it is rough.

What do you think is the matter with a man who acts this way? Silent Partner.

DEAR SILENT: I don't know, but if I were you I would try to find out. He could be immature, sick, or just plain ugly. Your husband sounds as though he has a lot of words stored up which may need to be unloaded in a doctor's office.

DEAR ABBY: You let "Ella in Newark" have her say about waitresses felt about lousy tippers. Well, I don't live in Newark, but I'd like to have my say about lousy service. I always tip according to the service I receive.

Yesterday a friend and I went to a local restaurant. After waiting for some time for the waitress to look our way, I finally got up and got my own silverware. When I wanted cream and sugar, I finally gave up trying to catch the waitresses' eye, and I got up and got some from another table. (We never did get napkins and water.)

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Care of The Press, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

After the waitress slammed our order down she never looked at us until she presented the bill.

So tell Ella if she'd spend more time giving service to everybody instead of smiling service to everybody instead of smiling at the pinchers she might find more money in her pocket and less pain in her backside. Dixie in Lompoc, Calif.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "No Name" whose wife got pregnant after a doctor told him he couldn't father any children that he shouldn't jump to any conclusions.

I was a divorcee with two children when my husband married me. He told me part of the reason he married me was because he loved kids and was told he could never have any. Well, shortly after we were married, I had a son. Then, I had a little girl, and now our biggest problem is to keep from having any more.

Doctors sometimes make mistakes. I've heard of other cases where people were told they couldn't reproduce, but they have. Another Abby Fan.

Boredom makes a child cranky and unreasonable. The whining complaining voice that interrupts mother's phone call is really asking: "What should I do with myself?"

You've heard your children say: "What'll I do now?"

This, when there are toys all over the living room and unfinished craft-projects all over the house.

DR. BROTHERS:



Schedule should guide Not dictate play time

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

Dear Dr. Brothers: My 7-year-old twin daughters nag me all weekend long about what to do. They want me to provide something for them to do every hour. My husband feels that this is a terrible idea, that they will never be able to live without conforming to all kinds of rules if I plan everything for them. My first reaction, until he spoke up was that it would be a good idea to give them a schedule. What do you think?—M.A.J.

Dear Mrs. J.: Give some adults their heads, let their days just happen, and they are lost. They get nervous. They keep eating snacks. But put them back in the comfort of a deep rut and they whistle up a tune. They are happy when they know what to do.

Children react to aimless, self-directed days as nervously as many of the big people around them. It is when children have nothing to do that they start to fight, pick quarrels, and play with things that are dangerous and forbidden.

Doctors sometimes make mistakes. I've heard of other cases where people were told they couldn't reproduce, but they have. Another Abby Fan.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Care of The Press, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

You've heard your children say: "What'll I do now?"

This, when there are toys all over the living room and unfinished craft-projects all over the house.

A rainy weeke-end is torture because the child is trapped and cannot rely on the pattern of the week. Children have even fewer interests than big people.

The adult can read the newspaper, his favorite magazine or escape in a novel. He has more interests and is more independent.

Children have fewer resources and, in addition, lose interest quickly. A five-year-old child is doing well if he can give his attention to one occupation for more than 20 minutes.

Routines, rules and organization are neither inherently good or evil. If they contribute to an individual's welfare and productivity, then they are good. If they interfere with happiness and creativity, then they are bad.

Knowing that at 10 o'clock they are going to water color and that at 11 they will use clay, is not going to turn your daughters into conformists.

On the contrary, in following a schedule, your daughters may learn what activities they most enjoy. You can work out the plans with them, letting them make most of the decisions with your guidance.

It might be a good idea to have some long range projects for them to work on. Set deadlines for certain pieces to be finished.

Try to have a variety of activities, some of which involve running around and using a great deal of energy and

others which are more quiet and intellectually demanding.

In the schedule you should allow time for cleaning up and putting away, time for chores, and time that is absolutely free with no activity listed.

This time of freedom will become much more precious because it is limited. One of the most pathetic questions I ever heard was from a child who was given too much personal freedom. He said: "Mom, do I have to do what I want to today?"

The word "conformity," when used derogatorily as your husband is using it, usually depicts an attitude of cowardice on the part of an individual. Rules are obeyed not to utilize energy constructively, or because it gives the conformist a sense of fulfillment and mastery but through fear of what other people would say if they were not obeyed.

If you and your husband bring up your children to question ideas, habits and customs, to live by their own values which may not be the same as their neighbors, you will not have to worry about their becoming conformists or losing their individuality.

Teen drinking is becoming a national problem. For her leaflet entitled, "How to Help Your Teens Abstain," send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Joyce Brothers in care of The Press.

or write any English so they put me four grades behind in school. I skipped one grade but I still three years older than my classmates and this makes me lonesome. No one is mean to me but I just don't have anything in common with 13-year-olds except the name. Now he's bought bell-bottoms!

My friends make jokes about this and also about his sideburns (they reach his jawline). And I can imagine what his co-workers think. How can I tell him to be more like a father and less like one of the teen-agers? — Ross.

Is there anyway I can get friends my own age? My uncle helped me write this letter but he's in the Army and only comes home every now and then. He doesn't have any ideas either. — Amigo.

Dear Amigo: Make an inventory of your interests and pick a sport and an art you'd like to explore. Then enroll in a YMCA class or playground group to pursue the athletic interest, while affiliating with a night class in art or backstage crew of a community theater production. You won't be welcomed with open arms but you will lay the groundwork for eventual closeness with people of similar interests.

In fields where talent and

BY ELE AND WALT DULANEY

Dear Walt: Everytime there is a new fashion fad for teenagers, my father has to get in on it. He bought patterned pants when they were big. He had three Nehru shirts and even a Sonny sheep jacket. Now he's bought bell-bottoms!

Friends make jokes about this and also about his sideburns (they reach his jawline). And I can imagine what his co-workers think. How can I tell him to be more like a father and less like one of the teen-agers? — Ross.

Dear Ross: This is a "do your own thing" era, man, and that goes for all ages, but the humor is that the fashions you're labeling "teen fashions" started at the top with the avant garde men's designers.

Draped pants have been featured in "Gentleman's Quarterly," the Bible of adult peacocks, for nearly three years. The Nehru shirts were similarly launched.

If friends make cracks, tell them daddy does his own thing and you do yours and that neither interferes with the other. Then make good your boast by letting your dad be his slightly unorthodox self. Obviously he's cutting it at work or he'd have been long since fired. — Walt.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of The Press.

Speaking of your health: Starting the day without a good breakfast is a bad way to diet.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of The Press.

Dear Ele and Walt: When I came to this country three years ago, I couldn't speak

any English so they put me four grades behind in school. I skipped one grade but I still three years older than my classmates and this makes me lonesome. No one is mean to me but I just don't have anything in common with 13-year-olds except the name. Now he's bought bell-bottoms!

My friends make jokes about this and also about his sideburns (they reach his jawline). And I can imagine what his co-workers think. How can I tell him to be more like a father and less like one of the teen-agers? — Ross.

Is there anyway I can get friends my own age? My uncle helped me write this letter but he's in the Army and only comes home every now and then. He doesn't have any ideas either. —

Life & Leisure: A guide for dedicated fun-lovers

What's at the movies tonight

CHARLY: Sensitive story of a mentally-retarded man given a second chance by a miraculous brain operation, and eventually plunged back into darkness when the new advance proves temporary. An easy candidate for embarrassing pathos, the film is saved by dedicated low-key direction and Cliff Robertson's almost loving portrayal of the ill-fated hero. (G) — La Parisen, Michigan

THE TRIP: Peter Fonda stars in a pioneer attempt to simulate the acid trip. The story line is thin, but the photography and special effects keep it exciting, if not overly compelling. — Ypsi-Ann Drive-in

DAYTON'S DEVILS—EVE: One part adventure and one part sex turns two mediocre films into a double-feature with something for everyone... except the guy who really went to the drive-in to see a movie. — University Drive-in

MOVIE AUDIENCE GUIDER *****

A SERVICE OF FILM-MAKERS AND THEATERS.

These ratings apply to films released after Nov. 1, 1968.



In ads indicates the film was submitted and approved under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

G Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

M Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised).

R RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

X Persons under 16 not admitted. This age restriction may be higher in certain areas. Check theater or advertising.

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HANG 'EM HIGH: Clint Eastwood stars as a former lawman who is unjustly accused of murder and saved in the nick of time from a lynch mob's justice. By the time he evens the score several bloodpaths later, one wishes they had got him the first time. — State-Wayne

SMITH INCREDIBLE JOURNEY—THE BIG MOUTH: Seeing as the last is a typical Jerry Lewis assault, one will have to rely on the first two, which are as yet unknown quantities, for the strength of this triple-decker. — Wayne Drive-in

WILD IN THE STREETS: What happens when the younger generation finally out-numbers those on the other side of 30 and takes over the government. The resulting chaos is anticipated in the production of this film. — Ypsi-Ann Drive-in

THE ILLUSTRATED MAN:

Rod Steiger and Claire Bloom take the title roles in this film version of Ray Bradbury's parable of the perpetual wanderer. Director Jack Smight has

gone a bit haywire with floating symbols and disjointed time, but the quality of the acting and the original story keep the film at a first-rate interest level. — Quo Vadis Penhouse II

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS: Taken from the novel of the same name which probes the sexual and other hangups of the pill-popping generation, the movie is just as bad as the former bestseller and should do just as well with the not-too-discriminating audience. — Scio Drive-In

PLANET OF THE APES: Human space travelers find themselves in a world turned upside down where apes rule and humanoid beings are hunted as quarry. Plenty of room for either good satire or not-so-good slapstick; unfortunately, the filmmakers chose the low road. — Scio Drive-in

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF: A Western to end all Westerns... and it probably will, as it methodically reduces all the standard genre clichés to utter hilarity. James Garner plays the "stranger," Walter Brennan, "the vicious outlaw" and Joan Hackett, "the sweet young thing" in a film which is really too witty and intelligently amusing to claim a 'G' rating. — State-Wayne

BUONA SERA, MRS. CAMPBELL: Gina Lollobrigida stars as an Italian temptress who has conned three American bedpartners into support of a child each thinks he has fathered. Careful direction and an excellent cast headed by Phil Silvers, Peter Lawford and Telly Savalas keep it light and funny and mature audiences will find it a pleasant relief from the usual exploited fare. — Willow and Algier's Drive-ins

JOANNA: A very modern movie about a very contemporary girl who's pretty and adventurous and sleeps with a lot of different men because she likes them. There are no moral judgments here, not even any philosophical comments; just a story about people which is charming and happy simply because it doesn't pretend to be anything else, and bold and exciting because real people are. — Fifth Forum

FACES: The story of a marriage in the process of collapse, John Cassavetes' film focuses on a quartet of sad, frustrated people trying desperately to convince themselves that they are having a good time. Painfully and embarrassingly intimate, the film's great strength lies in the fact that the audience continues to watch what they would prefer not to, and comes away with a greater sense of identification than they might wish to feel. — Campus

THREE IN THE ATTIC: Light-hearted spoof on feminine tactics in the perpetual battle of the sexes. Yvette Mimieux stars as one of three sullied ladies who avenge themselves on their shared lover by imprisoning him in their dormitory and impressing him into stud service.

WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT? Richard Burton and Clint Eastwood are the only big names in this high-powered war story, but the film is nevertheless headed for a spot not claimed since "The Great Escape."

ANGEL IN MY POCKET: Andy Griffith plays his guileless homewrecker self in this tale of a newly-ordained minister whose first post lands him in the middle of a town feud which threatens to bring down the church. It's a well-worn story; but it's funny and human and it's one of the few films left for efforts to deal seriously with the family consumption. (G) — Wayside

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT: Heavyweight champ of 1967, this was one of the first issue of racial prejudice. It may seem simplistic to 1969 audiences; but fine performances by Rod Steiger as a bigoted cop Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh and Sidney Poitier as a black in a love story as timeless as marriage since the three of detective called in to assist him in the film itself. If it's possible to lend power to the somewhat that anyone hasn't yet seen it, it may be saved but their outdated script. — Willow by all means do. — Martha Washington

GONE WITH THE WIND: by Rod Steiger as a bigoted cop Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh and Sidney Poitier as a black in a love story as timeless as marriage since the three of detective called in to assist him in the film itself. If it's possible to lend power to the somewhat that anyone hasn't yet seen it, it may be saved but their outdated script. — Willow by all means do. — Martha Washington

WHERE EAGLES DARE: Basically the story of a group of experts assigned to rescue a general from the Nazis, it is so suspensefully complicated that one never knows what lies beyond the next twist. The genre is redeemed, and the real adventure-monger is vindicated. — Fox Village

HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE AND RUIN YOUR LIFE: Dean Martin and Stella Stevens star in this domestic comedy that employs every cliche about men, women and detectives called in to assist him in the film itself. If it's possible to lend power to the somewhat that anyone hasn't yet seen it, it may be saved but their outdated script. — Willow by all means do. — Martha Washington



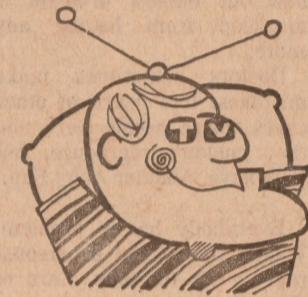
Debbie Reynolds stars as a young sister turned pop recording artist in "The Singing Nun," the CBS Friday night movie at 9.

Art

store; through May 3 with galleries open during normal store hours.

BLACK ARTISTS' EXHIBIT: The current show at the Detroit Artists' Market scans the full range of uniquely black art in the works of seven of Detroit's foremost painters. Participating artists include James Strickland, Lester Johnson, Robert Murray, James King, Jr., Charles McGee, Harold Neal and James Lee. A featured exhibit will include ceramics by Robert Stull. — Detroit Artists' Market, 1452 Randolph, Detroit; through April 15 with galleries open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Our best to you ...



CARTOONIST STU HAMPLE will add a visual dimension to tomorrow's Young People's Concert as he illustrates — always in time to the music — the orchestra's rendition of the Overture William Tell. Orchestral selections, also chosen to appeal to a youthful audience, will include Rimsky-Korsakov's Farewell of the Tsar from "Tsar Saltan," Toch's Overture "Circus," selections from De Ralla's "Love, the Magician," Strauss' Blue Danube Waltz and the Introduction to Act III from Wagner's "Lohengrin." In all, as pleasant a first experience with good music as could be imagined. Ford Auditorium, Detroit; performance tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; tickets \$2.75 for both performances, \$1.25 and \$1.75 for morning only.

Documentary to replace '21st Century'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY NEW YORK (AP) — Time files for television: "The 21st Century" will disappear after

Century" will disappear after only three seasons.

The CBS series of that name

will be terminated at the end of this season, but not from the usual cause of TV death.

The show's ratings actually have held pretty well, considering that it arrives early Sunday evenings, just outside of prime time, and for the early part each season was occasionally beaten by an overlong football game.

"The 21st Century" will be displaced the first of next season by a new series called "Challenge". Its executive producer, Burton Benjamin, thinks the new title will give his staff more scope.

The present series concen-

trates on the broader aspects among this season's subjects — producer of CBS News with a string of "CBS Reports" to his credit. He spent some chilly months during World War II on a Coast Guard weather ship near Iceland, which indirectly led to the volcano documentary.

Presumably Benjamin's half-hour documentary next Thursday night—"Volcano: An Island is Born"—would have been one of the forthcoming instead of a special. It will show an island rising from the sea after an eruption from an undersea volcano.

Benjamin, a man of broad enthusiasms and a reporter's cu-

"Some of them believe that, for the first time, they can see how life started on the earth itself," the producer said.



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FOX VILLAGE CHILDREN'S WEEK - SPRING VACATION MOVIES APRIL 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th

Invites you to the Fun of our... 5 FESTIVAL OPEN DAILY 12:30 P.M. SHOWS AT 1:00 P.M. & 2:30 P.M. April 9th

BIG April 7th COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS JERRY LEWIS DON AMECHA COLUMBIACOLOR & Colorama Pictures Present **"DON'T RAISE THE BRIDGE LOWER THE RIVER"** COLOR April 8th

PLUS these exciting features & cartoons April 8th COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS **"THE OUTLAWS IS COMING!"** THE THREE STOOGES A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE April 11th

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ROBERT WALKER / FRED CLARK / HER

...places to go, things to do and people to see

Theater

THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN: The most recent addition to the Hilberry repertory is this new English adaptation of Brecht's powerful allegory about a Chinese prostitute designated by the gods as the only good woman on earth. Directed by Leonard Leone with musical direction by Robert H. Cowden. — Hilberry Classic Theater, WSU, Detroit; 8:30 p.m. curtain; tickets from \$2 to \$3.

THE ALCHEMIST: Ben Johnson's scathing satire on the materialistic society is as applicable to 20th century America as it was to Elizabethan England. It is the great triumph of the play that it has survived, not as a period piece, but as sharp and relevant theater. Produced by the Stratford National Theater of Canada under the auspices of the PTP program. — Lydia Mendelsohn Theater, Ann Arbor; 8 p.m. curtain; tickets from \$2 to \$6.

DR. FAUSTUS: Christopher Marlowe's story of the man who sold his soul to the devil

in exchange for the pleasures of the earthly realm. Produced by the world-famous Royal Shakespeare under the direction of Clifford Williams. — Fisher Theater, Detroit; 8:30 p.m. curtain; tickets from \$3 to \$6.

AMPHITRYON 38: Jean Giraudoux' "immortal" farce about the ribald god Jupiter's confrontation with the mating games of mortals. Under the direction of Douglas Seale. — Meadow Brook Theater, University of Oakland, Rochester; through April 13 with shows at 8:15 p.m., Sunday at 6:30 p.m.; tickets from \$2 to \$5.

MAJOR BARBARA: George Bernard Shaw's dramatic confrontation between a hardened businessman and his idealistic daughter remains fully relevant to the problems of today. A social critic far ahead of his own time, Shaw's comments on poverty, crime and civil liberty ring with truth and vitality. — Hilberry Classic Theater, WSU, Detroit; 8:30 p.m. curtain; tickets from \$2 to \$3.

TOURISM: Christopher Marlowe's story of the man who sold his soul to the devil

in exchange for the pleasures of the earthly realm. Produced by the world-famous Royal Shakespeare under the direction of Clifford Williams. — Fisher Theater, Detroit; 8:30 p.m. curtain; tickets from \$3 to \$6.

THE LORE OF THE LAKES: is recreated in vivid and lively detail in the exciting artifacts and restorations at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum. The only true marine museum about the Lakes, Dossin touches on history from Commodore Perry's Lake Erie victory to the era of prohibition rum-runners and the record setting run of the Gold Cup powerboat Miss Pepsi. Popular exhibits include the ornate Gothic Room of the City of Detroit III, a freighter pilot house restored right down to the spittoon and a set of flags from the Ford fleet. And it isn't a "hands-off" showcase; visitors are invited to investigate model equipment and monitor conversations with passing ships. The past and present mingle here, in fitting tribute to a city born of the Lakes. — Dossin Great Lakes Museum, Belle Isle, Detroit; open Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Hare blasts state courts

LANSING (AP) — Secretary of State James Hare has complained that Michigan courts are failing to cooperate in efforts by his department to keep bad drivers off the highways.

"We want to stop undesirable motorists from having access to Michigan roads, but this cannot be done until the courts give us full cooperation," Hare said.

"There is a solution to this

Cruise Service Planned

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit will be a port of call on the route of a luxury cruise service planned to start in 1970 by the Norwegian Caribbean Lines. The last great lakes cruises ceased in 1967.

Arthur Crane, a vice-president of the Norwegian line, said Monahan announced that the 11,000-ton Sunward would probably be based in Port Colborne, Ont., for the service.

The Sunward is a 457-foot-long by 68-feet-wide vessel which can carry 558 persons. Launched in 1966, it has a swimming pool, dining room, night club, 100-seat movie theater, cocktail lounge, facilities for deck sports and a dance area, and carries three bands. The ship is now on a Miami-Nassau run.

India's land frontier of 9,425 miles is longer than the earth's diameter.

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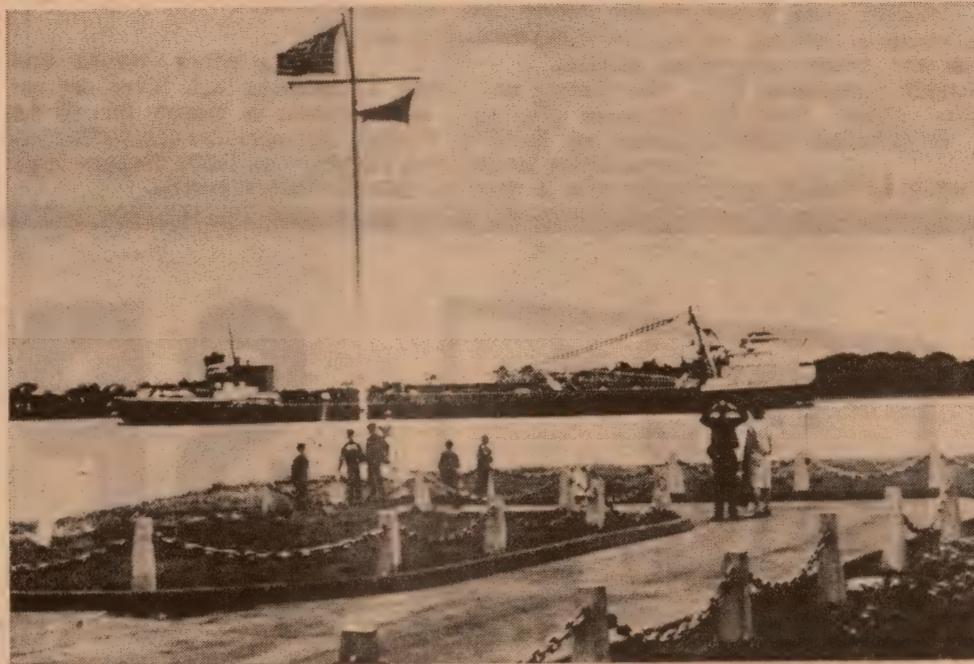
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Special

THE LORE OF THE LAKES: is recreated in vivid and lively detail in the exciting artifacts and restorations at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum. The only true marine museum about the Lakes, Dossin touches on history from Commodore Perry's Lake Erie victory to the era of prohibition rum-runners and the record setting run of the Gold Cup powerboat Miss Pepsi. Popular exhibits include the ornate Gothic Room of the City of Detroit III, a freighter pilot house restored right down to the spittoon and a set of flags from the Ford fleet. And it isn't a "hands-off" showcase; visitors are invited to investigate model equipment and monitor conversations with passing ships. The past and present mingle here, in fitting tribute to a city born of the Lakes. — Dossin Great Lakes Museum, Belle Isle, Detroit; open Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.

TOURISM: is recreated in vivid and lively detail in the exciting artifacts and restorations at the Dossin Great Lakes Museum. The only true marine museum about the Lakes, Dossin touches on history from Commodore Perry's Lake Erie victory to the era of prohibition rum-runners and the record setting run of the Gold Cup powerboat Miss Pepsi. Popular exhibits include the ornate Gothic Room of the City of Detroit III, a freighter pilot house restored right down to the spittoon and a set of flags from the Ford fleet. And it isn't a "hands-off" showcase; visitors are invited to investigate model equipment and monitor conversations with passing ships. The past and present mingle here, in fitting tribute to a city born of the Lakes. — Dossin Great Lakes Museum, Belle Isle, Detroit; open Wednesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m.



Visitors witness a salute to the past as one of the Great Lakes freighters whistles a greeting in passing the Dossin Great Lakes Museum.

Music

CELLIST JANOS STARKER will be the featured soloist tonight and tomorrow in concerts presented by the Toledo Symphony Orchestra. He will play Tchaikovsky's Variations on a Rococo Theme for Cello and Orchestra and Lalo's Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in D minor. Orchestra portions of the program will include Dvorak's Scherzo Capriccioso, Op. 66 and Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring." — Toledo Museum of Art Perustyle, Toledo, Ohio; 8:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday; tickets from \$2 to \$6.

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POISON APPLE: Ingenious decor creating a little bit of Never-Never-Land in little old Detroit. Originally slated to include a seething cauldron of forbidden fruit, the poison apple in question now refers to a wild drink that will knock you on your ear. But do try to catch a bit of the entertainment — mostly folksy and rather good — before hand. — Poison Apple, 13100 E. Jefferson, Detroit; cover \$1 on weekdays, \$1.50 on Saturday.

THE ARK: Emphasis on folk music with big-name entertainers on weekends, amateur sing-outs on Wednesdays and solitary strummers all the time. 50 cents admission covers free refreshments. — The Ark, 1421 Hill

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Records

TV

HOYT AXTON: "MY GRIFFIN IS GONE" (Columbia). This LP is the best ever for Mr. Hoyt. The freewheeling folkster turns to spiritually oriented songs in this collection of original cuts. An easy tone accented by competent arrangements comes across well in picks like "Revelations" and "Beelzebub's Laughter."

LEN NOVY: "NO EXPLANATIONS" (Atco). Carefully selected folk-rock material is well tailored to the boyishly emotional style of this debut LP. One might wish that Mr. Novy were capable of a greater range of expression, but when it works, it works well and "Think About It" and "Suntanned Wind, Sand" are perfect vehicles for the performer's distinctive delivery.

JONAH JONES: "ALONG CAME JONES" (Motown). A nice sound of complex trumpet over strings lends verve — if not radical invention — to standards like "Michelle" and "I Say a Little Prayer" sell this disc. Brass might have added good contrast to the basically subdued combo, but Jones has a good thing going and he does it up right.

THE SINGING NUN: Debbie Reynolds stars as a nun forced to choose between a musical career and a convent in this light comedy inspired by the real life singing nun who propelled a record to the top of the pop charts. Ricardo Montalban and Greer Garson head the supporting cast. — 9 p.m.; in color on Ch. 2.

JUDD: "Punishments, Cruel and Unusual" are meted out to Judd's clinet, a reformed alcoholic, by a judge who refuses to own up to his own acute drinking problem. Featuring a fine cast headed by James Daly and Jessica Tandy, the program promises an interesting look at the complexities surrounding alcoholism. — 10 p.m.; in color on Ch. 7.

Children

ALICE IN WONDERLAND: An animated Alice discovers the glorious host of people who live on the other side of the rabbit hole in this full-length cartoon version of the classic fairytale. — Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward; tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.; admission free

This ad might save you about 500 bucks.

It's simply a matter of arithmetic. Say you're about to buy a new water heater. You have two choices, Gas or electric, right? Wrong. Once you read the facts you'll find that Gas is the only choice. And here's why: Gas heats water faster for about 1/2 the cost of electricity. For the sake of argument, say you have two hot water heaters. A 40-gallon Gas heater. And an 80-gallon electric. Well, the truth is, that the 40-gallon Gas heater will produce more hot water than the 80-gallon electric for 1/2 the cost. That alone could save you as much as \$50 dollars a year. And in ten years, that's roughly \$500 dollars. Like we said: do you really have two choices? Bet you \$500 bucks you don't.

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ADMISSION
EVENINGS, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS 1.75
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DAVID O. SELZNICK PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S

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SHOW TIMES
SAT. - SUN. MATINEE AT 1:00 P.M.
EVENINGS — WED. - THRU TUESDAY AT 7:00 P.M.

U.S. may follow Canadian NATO cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canada's decision to cutback its NATO forces in Europe likely will trigger demands from Congress for drastic reductions of U.S. troops committed to the alliance, according to officials here.

A movement in the Senate last year to sharply cut the 225,000-man U.S. force commit-

ted to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe was stopped only when the Soviet Union and its allies invaded Czechoslovakia last August.

The Soviet intervention resulted in fears that the East-West military situation in Europe might become unbalanced by a cutback of U.S. forces.

These apprehensions have

largely subsided and presumably would be revived only by some fresh Soviet thrust. The Canadian move focuses fresh attention on the troop level issue and makes renewed congressional pressure for U.S. reduction almost inevitable, some well-informed officials feel.

The action by Canada, which

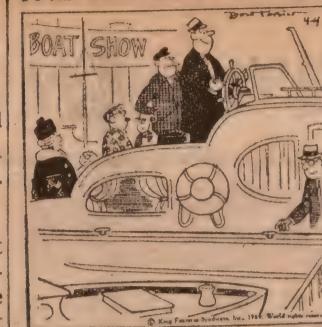
has only about 10,000 troops in Europe is seen here as a reflection of a feeling fairly widespread through the alliance that NATO has outlived its original purpose.

The alliance was formed 20 years ago today as a defense against any threat to Western Europe by the Soviet Union. The feeling now is that the Soviet

threat has largely diminished and the alliance is in need of a fundamental review and revision.

Senate critics consider that too many U.S. troops are deployed in Europe. One of the chief advocates of reduction last year was Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Come on, you've played captain long enough!"

40 students arrested

of Western Michigan, alerted police to the latest in a series of student protests for more control over nonacademic matters.

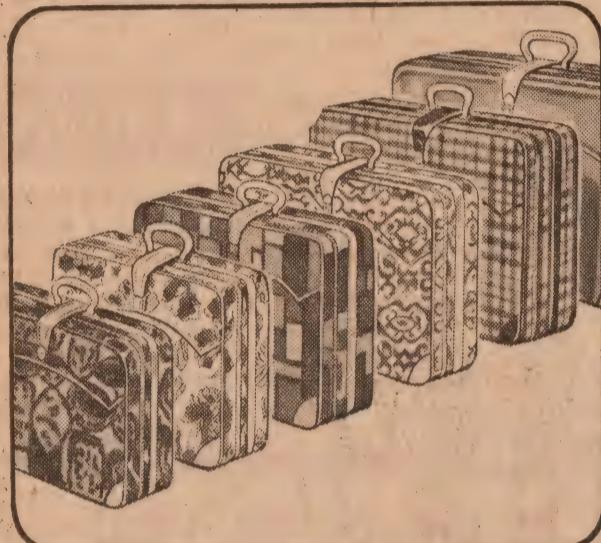
Police said the students were arrested after they refused to disperse and were charged with either unlawful assembly or assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Both are felonies.

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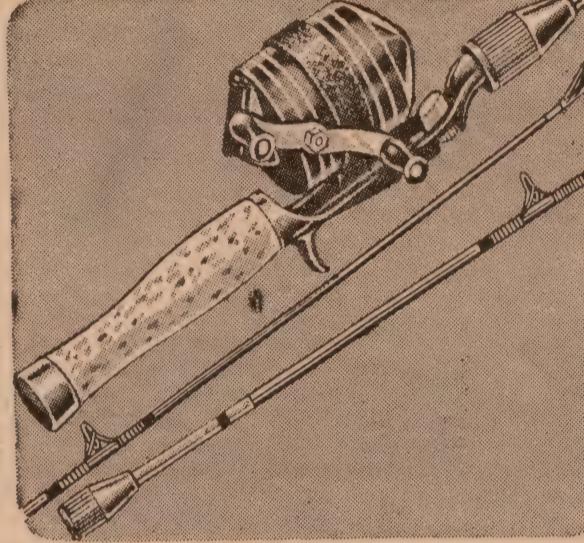


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Deep-quilted sateen cover! Innerspring has four steel guards to stop edge sag. Foam* is light, odor-free. 59.99 box spring, 39.88 *Wards lab-tested urethane foam

39.88

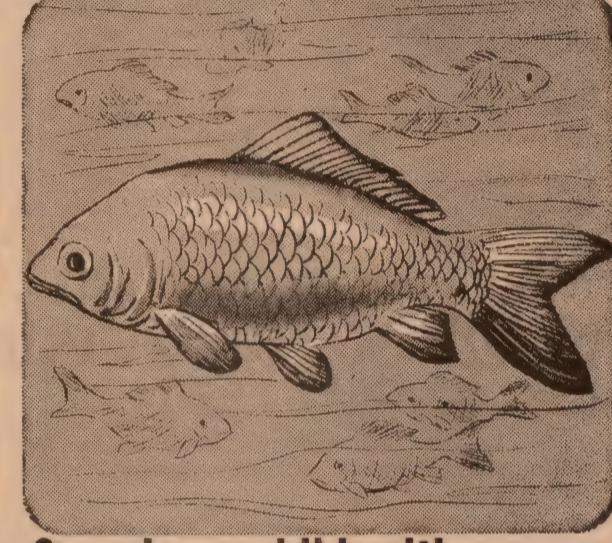
Reg. 59.99



Zebco 606 rod and reel combination

9.99

Reg. 12.99



Surprise a child with Tropical Fish from Wards

Colorful, easy to care for, inexpensive goldfish make a perfect first pet for children. Choose from Silver Angels, Black Mollies, Green Swordtails, Sunset-Variatus.

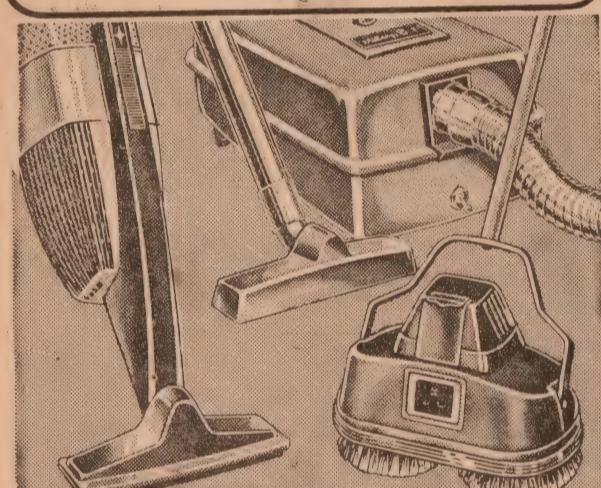
Reg. 49c to 59c

4 FOR \$1



Wards CHARG-all makes Easter shopping so easy!

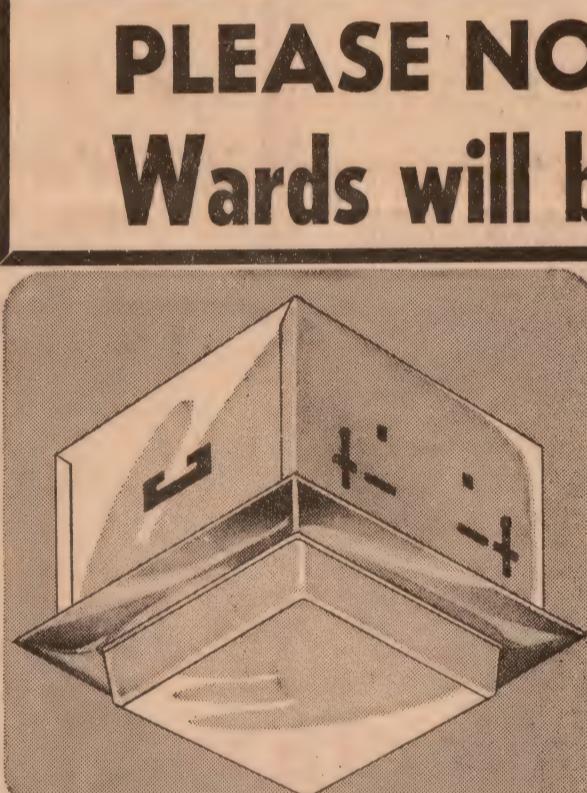
This Easter, outfit the whole family with CHARG-all—no money down, up to 2 years to pay.



Choose power vac, jiffy vac or polisher

18.88 EACH

- Powerful canister vac
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Save 2.11 at Wards on recessed fixture

Our best pre-wired 150W fixture in polished chromed frame. Casts light through a drop white opal diffuser. Fits opening 10x10".

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Limited stock! 1-coat latex interior paint

Fantastic low price! Goes on smoothly—dries in half an hour to a beautiful flat finish. White and colors.

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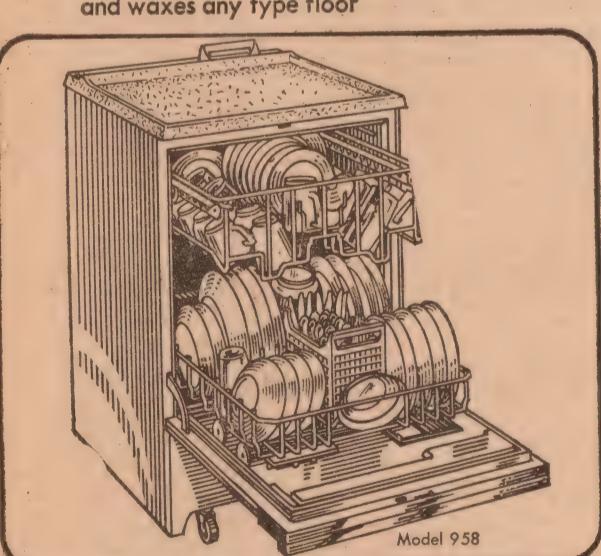


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Seals any masonry surface! Ready-to-use! Dries in two hours without any "painty" odors. Works indoors or out, above or below grade.

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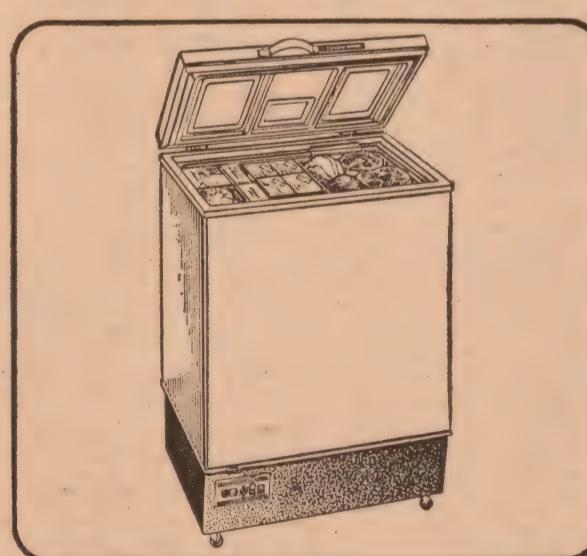
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Deluxe dishwasher holds service for 14

\$169

Reg. 199.95

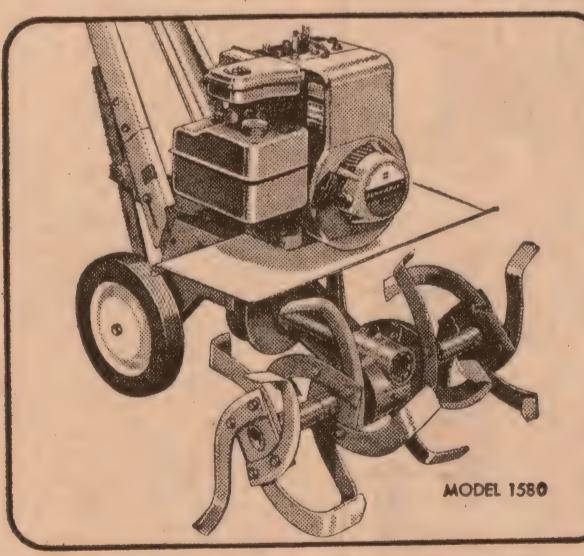


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- 2 controls—cold, freeze
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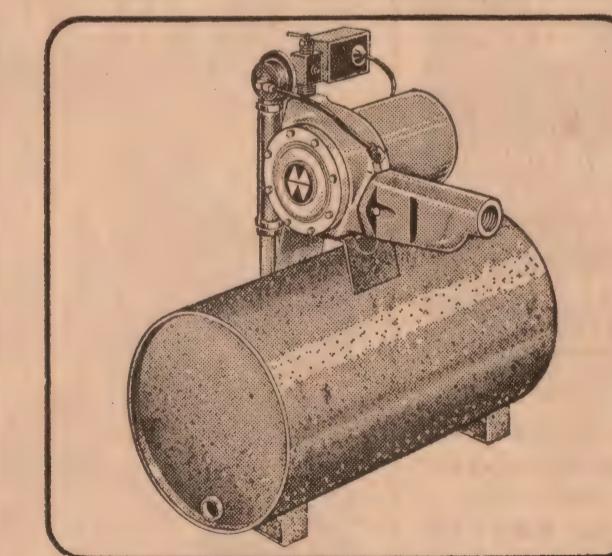


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Delivers 1000 GPH at 20 lbs. pressure at 10-ft. Shallow or deep wells to 80-ft. 25 gallon tank, controls, fittings and jet.

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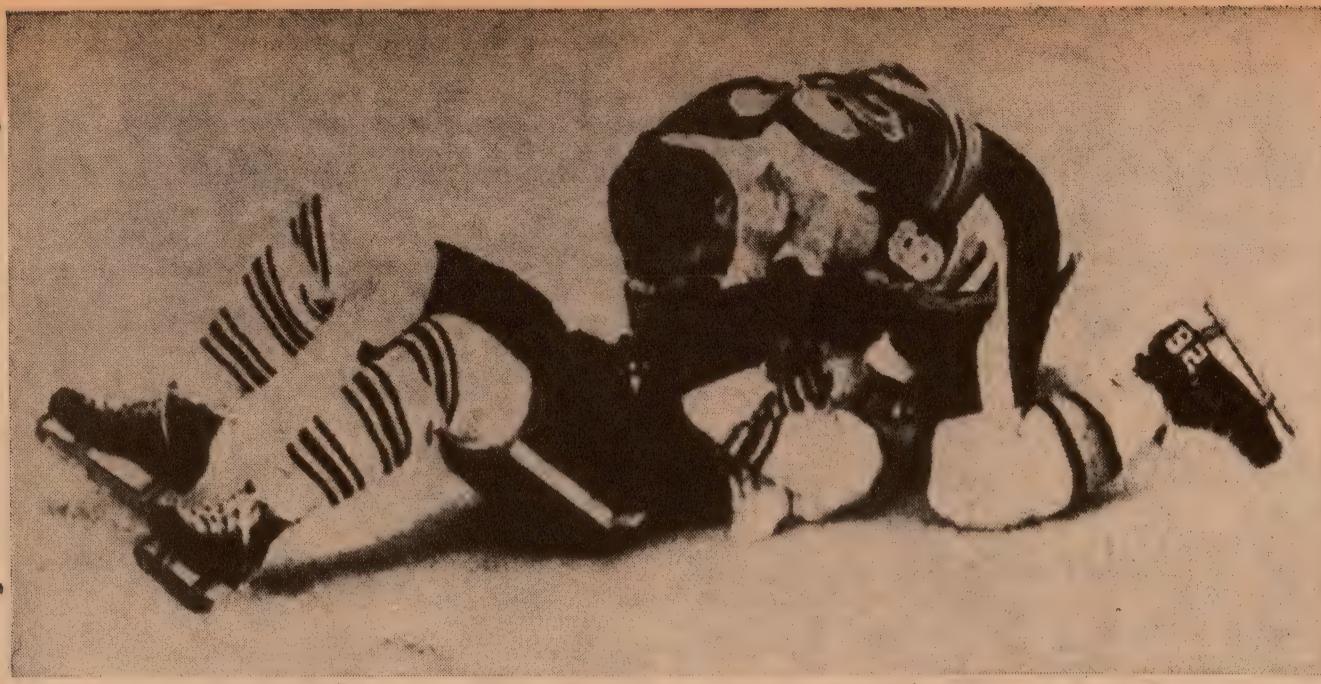
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They're at it again in Boston. On top is Don Awrey of Boston, battling Larry Hickey of the Toronto Maple Leafs during last night's National Hockey League playoff game. Both drew penalties for the second-period scuffle. (AP Photo)

Denny's shoulder acting up

McLain returns to Detroit after shellacking

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Denny McLain, named opening game pitcher for the Tigers by Manager Mayo Smith, left for Detroit Thursday complaining of a tightness in his shoulder.

McLain checked into Ford Hospital for examination by team physician Dr. Clarence Lovington and Dr. Leslie Mitchell, a specialist.

Manager Smith said:

"I won't know if he can pitch opening day until Monday, when we will work out at Tiger Stadium."

The opener will be a

Tuesday day game with Cleveland.

McLain pitched 6 2-3 innings, allowing 14 hits and 8 runs, in a Thursday exhibition game against Cincinnati. The Tigers won that game 9-8, following Willie Horton's ninth inning leadoff homer.

Last year, McLain had to have injections for his shoulder, which caused him some concern during the World Series. But doctors said it is not a serious problem at this time.

"When Denny tries to put a little extra on the ball, it catches on him," said

Manager Mayo Smith in Florida Thursday.

Smith plans to call on World Series hero Mickey Lolich to pitch on opening day if McLain is ailing.

Veteran Dick Radatz is included in the Tiger squad, newly trimmed down to the 25 player limit. Radatz made a strong showing in nine exhibition games this spring, posting a 2.00 earned-run average.

But 41-year-old Elroy Face and 33-year-old John Wyatt were trimmed from the pitching roster.

Face, who had been in the

major leagues since 1953, said he would attempt to land a berth on another club.

"I'm starting immediately calling other major league teams. I definitely think I can help somebody."

Wyatt, who came to the Tigers last year from the Yankees, said he was going home.

Waivers were asked on both players.

"I'm not going to call anyone," Wyatt remarked.

Four rookies will be on the squad when the season opens for the Tigers Tuesday. They

Wild, woolly action Continues in playoffs

By the Associated Press

Fight Night, alias the National Hockey League playoffs, will resume on four new fronts Saturday and the games are expected to last at least 60 minutes if enough players can keep from getting thrown out.

The first eight games, played Wednesday and Thursday nights, were marked by 11 major penalties, seven misconducts and four game misconducts. The uproar started between the Bruins and Maple Leafs in

Boston Wednesday night and spread Thursday to the Blues and Flyers in St. Louis and the Seals and Kings in Oakland.

The hockey segments of Thursday night's games ended with Boston shelling Toronto 7-0, Montreal whipping New York 5-2, St. Louis routing Philadelphia 5-0 and Oakland taking Los Angeles 4-2.

The first three series stand 2-0 while the Seals and Kings are 1-1. Weekend games are scheduled in Toronto, New

York, Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

Thursday night's donnybrook erupted in St. Louis, where the Blues and Flyers drew one major, four misconducts and two game misconducts. The Oakland-Los Angeles clash produced misconduct and game misconduct while the Bruins and Leafs, who were socked with 132 penalty minutes Wednesday night, limited themselves to one scrap, which produced two majors.

Before the game, veteran forward Forbes Kennedy of

Toronto was suspended indefinitely for knocking down a linesman during an opening night brawl with Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers. NHL President Clarence Campbell said he would make a final decision today.

The only teams that stuck strictly to hockey were Montreal and New York. The Canadiens erupted for three goals in 8½ minutes of the second period to overcome a 2-1 Ranger lead. It was the ninth consecutive playoff victory for the Canadiens over New York dating back to 1957.

Bobby Rousseau, Yvan Cournoyer and Jean Beliveau tallied during Montreal's second-period rally, while rookie Christian Bordeleau scored in the first period and Ralph Backstrom got an open net goal with 28 seconds left. Rod Seiling and Vic Hadfield were New York's marksmen.

Boston socked it to Toronto again in the wake of an opening 10-0 massacre. Johnny Bucyk triggered the outburst with two first-period goals as the Bruins relaxed their muscles and stuck to finesse hockey for the most part. Ted Green, John McKenzie, Ken Hodge, Ron Murphy and Phil Esposito got the other goals.

"They deserve the credit more than I do," said goalie Gerry Cheevers of his teammates. "Our defense played super. The wings came back fast every time. Everybody was helping out."

That included All-Star defenseman Bobby Orr, who suffered a concussion Wednesday night. The only brawls were a second-period slugfest between Boston's Don Awrey and Toronto's Larry Michey.

Gary Sabourin scored one goal and assisted on two others and goalie Jacques Plante recorded his 11th career playoff shutout in a riotous St. Louis triumph over Philadelphia. Bill McCreary.

Both benches cleared in the second period during a stick-waving incident that saw Philly's Ed Van Impe ejected while Noel Picard and McCreary of the Blues got misconducts.

Oakland's Doug Jarrett, in his first turn on the ice, snapped a 2-2 tie at 2:46 of the third period as the Seals evened things up with Los Angeles. Ted Hampson got the Seals' first two goals and Bob Dillabough scored into an empty net with 13 seconds left.

Oakland's Doug Roberts got the thumb for protesting too much on a goal by LA's Howie Menard. Ted Irvine also scored for the Kings.

SPORTS THE PRESS

Section Two Friday, April 4, 1969 Pages 13-22



Denny McLain of the Detroit Tigers scratches his head in frustration after giving up the last of 14 hits during yesterday's action in Lakeland, Fla. (AP Photo)

Old Satch Cranks up, Wins again

By the Associated Press

Age appears to have finally caught up with former star relievers Roy Face, Bill Henry and John Wyatt, but it can't catch the ageless wonder of them all—Satchel Paige.

Old Satch, who admits to being more than 50 years old and is estimated at 62, showed he can still do little pitching like a 30-year-old when he ambled his long frame back to the mound Thursday and won another game.

His one inning of shutout ball in the Atlanta Braves' 1-0 victory over their Richmond Class AAA farm club might well have served as an inspiration for "youngsters" Face, 41, Wyatt, 33, and Henry, 41, who found themselves without jobs today.

In other games, Detroit outslugged Cincinnati 9-8, Montreal clobbered Pittsburgh 9-2, Baltimore blanked the New York Yankees 4-0, the New York Mets stopped St. Louis 5-0, Cleveland outlasted San Francisco 12-7, the Chicago White Sox nipped the Chicago Cubs 2-1.

Also Philadelphia beat Kansas City 7-3, Washington whipped Minnesota 7-2, San Diego whumped Oakland 10-4, Houston edged Boston 3-2 and Los Angeles defeated California 4-2.

Face, who starred in the bullpen for many years with Pittsburgh, and Wyatt, once the Kansas City relief ace, were released by the Detroit Tigers, and Henry, one-time ace reliever for Cincinnati and San Francisco, quit Seattle in disgust after a bad outing.

Bob Belinsky, former fun-loving no-hitter pitcher dropped earlier by St. Louis, found himself on the way back to Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League after no one claimed him on waivers.

Two other past bullpen master, Dick Radatz and Dick Hall, received new life when they caught on with Detroit and Baltimore, respectively.

The controversial Donn Clendenon trade was completed when Montreal sent pitchers John Billingham and Skip Guillen and some money to Houston.

But Paige, the new hero of the 60s, stole the show when he cranked up his arm for a brief comeback, and after the first hitter reached third base on a double and an error, he retired the side on an infield out and two strikeouts.

The Braves got him the victory in the last of the fifth when Bob Tillman walked and came around on two wild pitches and an infield out.

Paige, listed on the Atlanta roster as an assistant trainer, plans to pitch a little more in the remaining exhibition games before retiring again.

Dave McNally, Jim Palmer and Mike Adamson combined on a one-hitter and Paul Blair and Curt Motton homered in Baltimore's victory. Tom Seaver, readying for Tuesday's opening day assignment, pitched two-hit ball for eight innings for the Mets.

Cleveland hammered 22 hits, including 14 against Juan Marichal, and Bill Melton scored both runs on a double and a homer while rookie Gerry Nyman pitched seven innings of one-hit ball in the White Sox triumph.

Top rookies Larry Hisle and Don Money each had two hits for Philadelphia and Frank Howard's homer topped a seven-run Washington attack against Dean Chance as Joe Coleman, Barry Moore and Dennis Higgins stopped the Twins on three hits.

Littler, two others Tie for tourney lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)

The pro golf tour's "quiet man," leading money winner Gene Littler, had a 50-year-old amateur suffering from bursitis and an airport services executive as his unlikely co-leaders heading into today's second round of the \$160,000 Greensboro Open golf tournament.

SINGLES

1. John Puentes (WM) d. Chalo Puentes (LS), 6-3, 6-2.

2. Terry Cockrum (WM) d. Chris Clark (LS), 6-3, 6-2.

3. Louie Klein (WM) d. Mark Johnson (LS), 6-3, 6-3.

4. Tom Roehson (LS) d. Rick Brooker (WM), 6-4, 6-2.

DOUBLES

1. Tony Curni-Jerry Decker (WG) d. Larry Schatillo-Pat Gaddy (R), 6-3, 6-2.

2. Steve Kiesling-Jack Smiley (WG) d. Pat Tutas-Jaim Smith (R), 6-2, 6-0.

3. Russ Shepard-Bill Balir (WG) d. Ron Baker-Ed Repp (R), 6-4.

4. John Bird-White Fowler (WG) d. Dave Dasher-Ron Evelyn (LS), 11-9, 12-10.

100-yard relay: 1. Robichaud (WATTS, Hughes, Johnson, Wallace), 1:33.5.

Shotput: 1. Gary Schleicher (WG), 47-2½; 2. Paul Chaveriat (WG), 44-2½; 3. Don Grimes (WG), 43-1½.

Long jump: 1. Yancy Hughes (R), 22-0; 2. Morral Pitts (R), 20-4; 3. John Lester (R), 19-7½.

High jump: 2. Greg Hubbard (WG), 5-6; 2. Keith Ledford (R), 5-6; 3. Jim Alverson (R), 5-6.

Mile run: 1. Chris Slupek (R), 10:56; 2. Norman Yip (WG), 10:56; 3. Marby Spale (R), 10:42.

200-yard dash: 1. Alverson (R), 22-3; 2. Bruce Greene (WG), 17-0; 3. Chaveriat (WG), 17-1.

880-yard relay: 1. Dick Dittmar (WG), 2:07-0; 2. George McCure (WG), 2:10-7; 3. Chris Collins (R), 2:11-9.

100-yard dash: 1. Ledford (R), 10.29; 2. Hubbard (WG), 10.36; 3. Lester (R), 11.2.

440-yard dash: 1. Ledford (R), 53.1; 2. Hubbard (WG), 53.6; 3. Lester (R), 54.3.

Pole vault: 1. Al Borovsky (WG), 10-6; 2. Pitts (R), 10-6; 3. (tie) Roger Pollack (WG) and Jay Gale (WG), 10-0.

High hurdles: 1. Alverson (R), 16-7; 2. Bruce Greene (WG), 17-0; 3. Chaveriat (WG), 17-1.

100-yard hurdles: 1. Alverson (R), 10-23; 2. Greene (WG), 12-3; 3. Chaveriat (WG), 12-3.

200-yard dash: 1. Hughes (R), 22-2; 2. Pitts (R), 22-2; 3. (tie) Roger Pollack (WG) and Jay Gale (WG), 22-2.

High jump: 1. Alverson (R), 5-0; 2. Greg Hubbard (WG), 4-10; 3. Chaveriat (WG), 4-10.

100-yard dash: 1. Hughes (R), 10-23; 2. Pitts (R), 11-2; 3. Chaveriat (WG), 11-2.

440-yard dash: 1. Ledford (R), 53.1; 2. Pitts (R), 53.6; 3. Chaveriat (WG), 54.3.

100-yard hurdles: 1. Alverson (R), 10-23; 2. Pitts (R), 10-23; 3. (tie) Roger Pollack (WG) and Jay Gale (WG), 10-23.

200-yard dash: 1. Hughes (R), 22-2; 2. Pitts (R), 22-2; 3. (tie) Roger Pollack (WG) and Jay Gale (WG), 22-2.

High jump: 1. Alverson (R), 5-0; 2. Pitts (R), 5-0; 3. (tie) Roger Pollack (WG) and Jay Gale (WG), 5-0.

100-yard hurdles: 1. Alverson (R), 10-23; 2. Pitts (R), 10-23; 3. (tie) Roger Pollack (WG) and Jay Gale (WG), 10-23.

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100-yard hurdles: 1. Alverson (R), 10-23; 2. Pitts (R), 10-23; 3. (tie) Roger Pollack (WG) and Jay Gale (WG), 10-23.

200-yard dash: 1. Hughes (R), 22-2; 2. Pitts (R), 22-2; 3. (tie) Roger Pollack (WG) and Jay Gale (WG), 22-2.

High jump: 1. Alverson (R), 5-0; 2. Pitts (R), 5-0; 3. (tie) Roger Pollack (WG) and Jay Gale (WG), 5-0.

100-yard hurdles: 1. Alverson (R), 10-23; 2. Pitts

Grand River watershed Plans reviewed by council

LANSING (AP) — The Grand River Valley watershed probably never will be able to meet the demands of area residents for water recreation.

This is just one of the worries of the Grand River

Watershed Council—a far-seeing group trying to plan for use of the area through the year 2020, more than 50 years from now.

The information meetings will last through the summer. They will be followed by public hearings on the proposed planning in November at Lansing, Grand Rapids and Jackson.

"If we could only shoot all the water skiers," he added in jest, "we would be in fine shape. But, of course, we can't."

The council supplied a background briefing for legislators and others Tuesday on preliminary planning for the watershed.

The council plans a series of meetings with the public and local officials in the 12-

county area to generate support for long range plans for water use in the area.

The information meetings will last through the summer. They will be followed by public hearings on the proposed planning in November at Lansing, Grand Rapids and Jackson.

Major points brought out at the background briefing included:

"There still is a flooding danger in the Grand River area."

Pollution is a problem, especially in upstream areas near Jackson, Lansing and East Lansing.

The river and connecting streams are not so badly polluted they can't support Coho salmon, trout and other sports fish.

Col. James White Jr., of the Detroit district U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said the annual average flood damage amounts to \$300,000 a year at both Lansing-East Lansing and Grand Rapids and \$100,000 a year at Portland.

There is less flood damage each year at a number of other locations along the Grand River Valley, he reported.

White noted that flood waters never have topped the flood wall at Grand Rapids, although they came within two feet of doing so in 1947 and 1948.

"We could still have a bad flood," White said.

Long range plans for the river valley call for the construction of up to 17 reservoirs and dams to aid in flood control. These also could be used for water recreation.

Ray Ownbey, of the federal water pollution control administration, named Jackson, Lansing and East Lansing as the major areas where water quality is poor due to pollution.

"Every little community contributes to the pollution, however," he added. "Pesticides washing into the river and then into Lake Michigan also are causing concern."

Ken Christensen, of the State Natural Resources Department fish division, said the Grand River and its tributaries still are able to support some good sports fishing.

"They've been catching rainbow trout in the river and a four and one-half pound brown trout was taken recently near Grand Rapids," he noted.

The department planted 100,000 Coho salmon near Grand Rapids and Portland to stock the river this spring. When the salmon mature, Christensen said, they could migrate upstream as far as Grand Ledge.

The commission preliminary report originally called for \$99 million to be spent over the first 15 years for watershed improvement.

White said the figure for the first 5 years now probably should be around 175 million.

The valley preserves would consist of flood plain areas, mainly set aside for recreational use.

Plans call for one area upstream from the Portland Municipal Dam along to the East Ionia County line and including one mile of the Looking Glass River Valley, a second in the flood plain area east of Ionia and a third near Muir, upstream along the Maple River.

White said the first federal funds can't be expected for three years. The master plan has to be approved by Congress before the various federal agencies involved can release funds.

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Special bird sightings Should be reported

LANSING — Michigan residents spotting wing-marked sandhill cranes are urged to report their sightings to the Department of Natural Resources.

Some 50 of the long-legged birds were marked with light green wing tags by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. That commission has now asked

The first flight of the wing-tagged cranes headed north from upper Florida February 28, and some of the birds may have arrived in this state. They are most likely to be seen in parts of Clinton, Jackson, and Calhoun counties in Southern Michigan and in the eastern half of the Upper Peninsula, notably the Sault Ste. Marie and Seney areas.

Michigan's DNR to cooperate in getting reports on when and where these birds are seen so it can learn more about their migration patterns and summer distribution.

"Every little community contributes to the pollution, however," he added. "Pesticides washing into the river and then into Lake Michigan also are causing concern."

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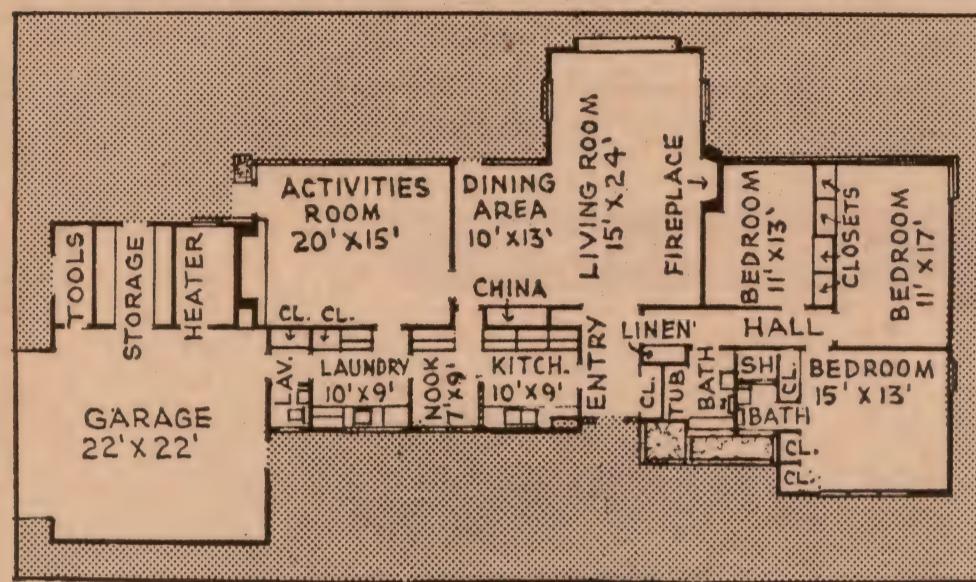
The living room — a long rectangle with a picture window view — has a center location. Open planning links it with a dining area that has access to the yard.

At front the kitchen has its own breakfast

nook and a work center arranged corridor style with cabinets, counters and appliances lined up along opposite walls. A laundry and a lavatory are close by. An activities room completes the plan.

Design H-58-KF measures 93 feet by 43 feet and comprises 2,200 square feet for the house, 768 square feet for the garage; 28,010 cubic feet.

If you are interested in obtaining blueprints, send your inquiry, specifying Design H-58-KF, and a self-addressed stamped envelope to me in care of The Press for the name and address of the company from which they are available.



Ranch offer one-level living

Checklist Designed For owner

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"I'm going to be straw boss while our house is being built and I'd like a good check list to guide me," says a woman.

It's a good idea. No matter how well armed you are with knowledge and plans, you must be on the qui vive. Architect, builder, electrician, masons and other workers delegate responsibility to others, who may fall down on the job. Everybody means well, but it is your house.

Here are some reminders:

Be at the site when the trees are being removed and when the foundation is being dug to make sure the house will be put where you want it.

If you plan to have a basement, be there so that you don't end with crawl space. This may happen if the builder considers it too expensive to blast rock that is near the surface of the ground. Find out if everything is all right while there is still time to move the house site to avoid the rocky spot.

If there are any footings to be installed such as for a fireplace in the future, make sure the mason has noted it.

Talk to the electrician. Maybe he has been playing it by ear and has never seen a blueprint. Does he know the little square with a dot in the center means a push button and that a circle with two lines means base receptacle? Make sure he digs it.

Some builders may be unaccustomed to architectural blueprints, if you have them. Reiterate that you want casement windows, sliding doors, fireplace, until it sticks in his mind. Some builders stick to basic ideas.

March road toll

EAST LANSING (AP) — State Police report Michigan had 165 traffic deaths in March, 10 more than the average for the month over the past five years and one more than the same month a year ago.

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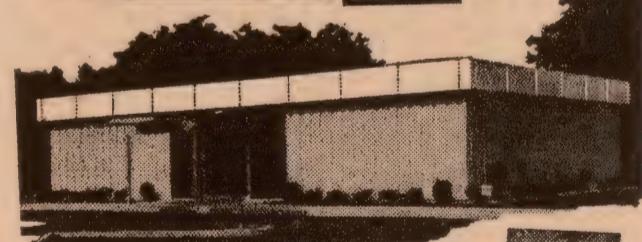
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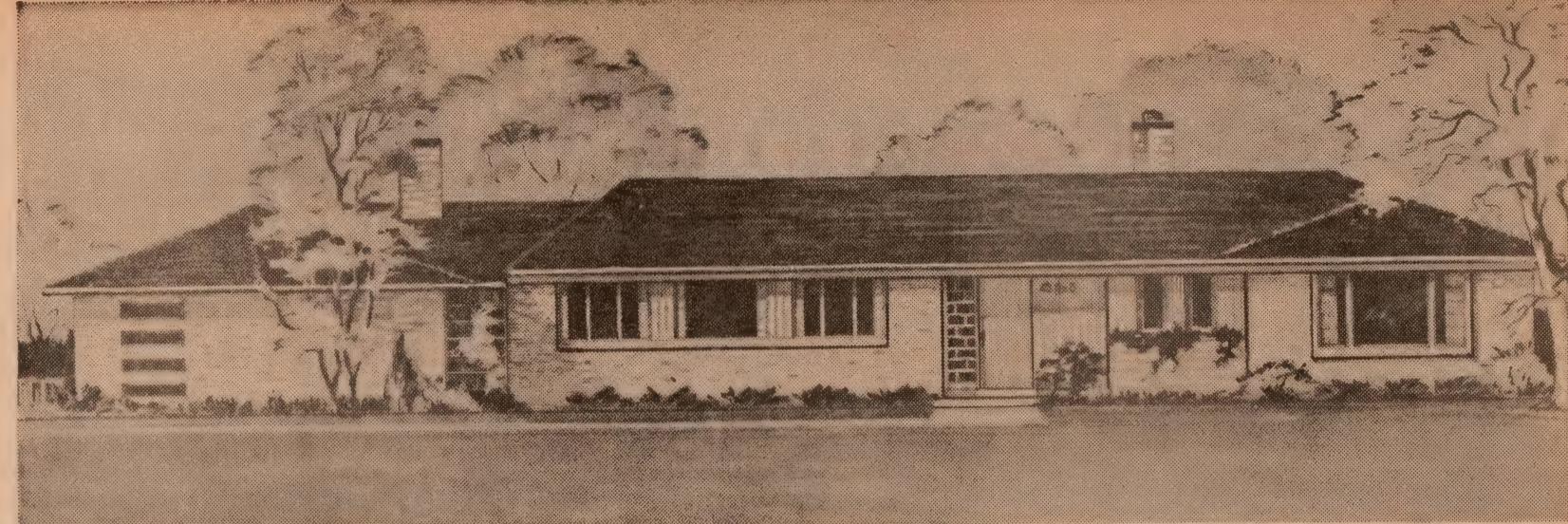
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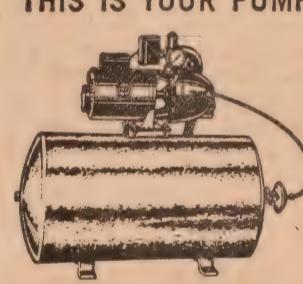
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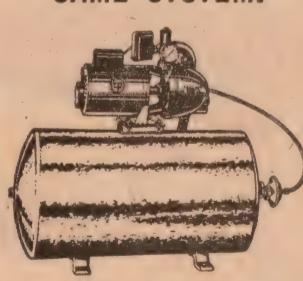
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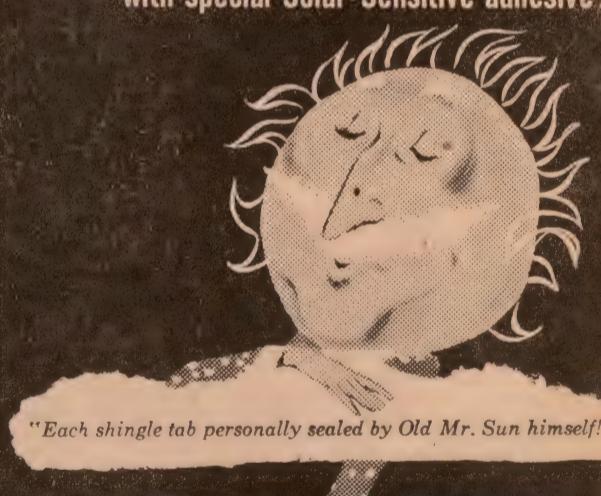
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Holy Week:

Man eyes something better

By The Associated Press
MAN is on the road, going somewhere. Loaded with the past, piling on the present, he's always moving, pushing on. To where? To what? He's not sure. But he's seeking something better.

He hasn't got it made, not yet. He's restless, never quite content. Oh, there are good moments, the partial achievements, the temporary triumphs and delights.

The objective, the full consummation, still lies ahead. Just what it is remains unclear. It's vague, elusive, nebulous. But the search for it goes on. Man hasn't arrived. He's still hunting home.

Movement is his mode and, as the pop song puts it, "the times, they are a-changing." pilgrimage—what some philosophers call the continuing "creative process," says an Episcopal theologian, the Rev. Norman Pittenger. "It's not a finished and settled system."

Its finishing still beckons ahead, summoning people toward it. And they move,

striving, blundering, discovering, fighting, negotiating, slipping backward, pressing on again.

And the goal? A full future, a total tomorrow, or as Pierre

Last in series

Teilhard de Chardin calls it, the "Omega-point."

It's what Scripture terms "a new heaven and a new earth"—"eternal life"—the "kingdom of God." Whatever name it's given, it's the call to completion, the pull to wholeness, the drumbeat of an uncrimped destination.

But the way is rough, the going wobbly and wavering.

Man "is bound to a future not because he has a road map but because he has a promise," says a Lutheran Theologian, the Rev. Dr. Martin Marty. "The Christian gathering moves in the light of images bounced off a screen at the end of history."

It's a distant glimmer, on a far horizon. Often, in the shadows of man's failures, phoniness, anxiety and dying,

it's hard to see. It's not the thorough and final illumination. Yet it's a signal, a pointer, a direction.

And its chief bearer is considered the risen Christ—"the light of the world."

"It is the Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom," He said. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only Son, that whosoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life."

The resurrection is seen as the foretelling of that purpose. It is to Christians the prime promise, the developing, purifying seed down in earthly life, the beginning of the end design.

Historically, it lies in the past, but functionally, it is regarded as working in every present, yet always out in front, in advance, leading toward a new and perfected order, a "new creation."

In fact, he can, as well he knows and as Judeo-Christianity recognizes. It's impossible for him to make it on his own. He's trapped in his mortality, in his vanity.

already has commenced in Jesus as the Christ," writes a Catholic theologian, the Rev. Edward Schillebeeckx.

In that perspective, much current theology conceives of God, not just as past creator and present sovereign, but as "the power of the future," as "He Who is ahead of us," the "Dieu-en-avant," the "One Who is to come."

He is seen as the beacon of hope, always up forward, tugging an onward.

"Behold, I have set before you an open door, which no one is able to shut," read the words of the exalted Christ in the Book of Revelation.

It's a big offer, a portal to undreamed possibilities, but man's blotchy record and his innate fallibilities, summed up in his certain death, leaves him somewhat ill-equipped to attain that grand gateway in to eternity.

In fact, he can, as well he knows and as Judeo-Christianity recognizes. It's impossible for him to make it on his own. He's trapped in his mortality, in his vanity.

misjudgments, avarice, rivalry, sickness and wariness of love.

In Scriptural terms, he's crippled by "sin," by his self-centered alienation from the wholeness of life itself, from his Maker and his fellow men.

The distrust and conflict, both individual and social, go on, the arrogant despots, the greed, the imbalances, the rampages and wreckage, the bursting shells, the insular suspicions and, as James Baldwin says, maybe "the fire next time."

"We know that the whole creation has been groaning in travail together until now," writes St. Paul, "and not only the creation, but we ourselves, who have the first fruits of the Spirit, groan inwardly as we wait for adoption as sons."

It's a bitter bind, he notes, yet "subjected in hope."

Man can work at overcoming it, and sometimes make headway, in part, and that's his responsibility, but the zigzag course of history refutes any assumption that man can fully perfect existence by his own actions.

It depends on another, in the Biblical view, on the unswervingly loving character of God, on intervening grace. Man's Hope

God alone "is man's future and his hope," said the late great Swiss theologian Karl Barth.

"If he did not have God before him in his death and thus in his end, he would have nothing ahead of him. But God is the future of his present."

And the resurrection, that peculiar, undefinable, luminous enigma, both in history and out of it, flashed the infinite potentialities into the heart of humankind.

"And I, when I am lifted up from the earth, will draw all men to myself," He said.

The mission-apostle Paul called it the "revelation of the mystery which was kept secret since the world began, but now is made manifest." It's a boundless vision.

Because of it, Christianity has sometimes been portrayed as a flight from reality, what Karl Marx termed an illusory "opiate of the people" that divorces them from the struggle to rectify world conditions. Actually, it's just the opposite.

Its chief symbol is a rack of torture, the cross, and it points not only to the eventual conquest of the world's infirmities, but also to the painful ordeal required for that accomplishment. The mandate is for confidence, based on sacrificial effort.

"You will drink my cup," Jesus told his men. "If any man would come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me."

He said those who labor to bring peace and righteousness in the world, to heal the woes of the hungry, the poor, the abused, sick and imprisoned will face opposition and travail, but in the end, this eternal decree:

"Come, O blessed of My Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundations of the world ... Truly, I say to you, as you did it for one of the least of these: My brethren you did it for Me."

The resurrection, and the cross through which it came, offer no easy living, no promised prosperity, no escape from misfortunes and the scars of battle, nor any other built-in safeguards against individual's fatal illness.

Marmaduke

"OK, slave driver, if it'll make you feel any better, I'll clean off the headlights!"

COURT NEWS**YPSILANTI DISTRICT COURT**

Ira G. Bryant, 33, of 921 Davis St. — pleaded guilty to driving with a revoked license, paid a \$47 fine and costs in lieu of 30 days in jail and is to spend four days on consecutive weekends.

Howard Maynard of 212 E. Cross St. — brought into court on a bench warrant for non-payment of fines and costs on a previous charge of reckless use of a firearm. Paid an additional \$15 in costs, added to the previous fine of \$20 and costs in lieu of 30 days in jail.

Rodolfo R. Morales of Bay City — pleaded guilty to assault and battery, paid a \$15 fine and costs in lieu of 20 days in jail.

William G. Masten, 18, of Dearborn — pleaded guilty to being a minor attempting to purchase liquor, paid a \$40 fine and costs in lieu of 20 days in jail.

Gerald F. Linke of 214 Ferris St. — pleaded guilty to resisting arrest, ordered to pay \$30 fine and costs in lieu of 20 days in jail, and made \$7 restitution to Ypsilanti policeman Ronald Szczyt.

Merlin L. Reichert, 22, of 1320 Ridge Rd. — pleaded guilty to being a disorderly person, paid a \$15 fine and costs in lieu of 10 days in jail.

Clarence S. Stewart, 59, of 101 N. Lincoln St. — stood mute on a charge of larceny over \$100, waived examination and was bound over to circuit court on \$1,000 bond.

James O. Lawrence, 18, of 1004 Jefferson St. — pleaded guilty to simple larceny for the theft of a tape pack from K mart, ordered to pay a \$50 fine and costs in lieu of 5 days in jail and to spend three days in jail.

Major Howard, 61, of 435 Worden St. — pleaded guilty to simple larceny for the theft of one pack of club steaks valued at \$2.51 from Allen's Super Market, paid a \$40 fine and costs in lieu of 20 days in jail and paid \$2.51 restitution to the store.

James A. Seibert, 18, of Berkley, Mich. — pleaded guilty to simple larceny for the theft of a fire extinguisher from Mill Pond apartments, paid a \$20 fine and costs in lieu of 20 days in jail.

Franklin D. Hartwell, 23, of 4321 Washburn St., Belleville —

pleaded guilty to driving with a revoked license, paid a \$47 fine and costs in lieu of 30 days in jail.

Arthur Webster of 304 Perrin St. — pleaded guilty to keeping four barking dogs, paid a \$10 fine and costs in lieu of 5 days in jail.

Donald B. Kersten, will speak on the dynamics of visual form and the importance of environmental design on April 23 and 30. Kersten currently conducts research in more effective outdoor publicity art, through a module and symbol system. He is a member of the Michigan Watercolor Society, the Ann Arbor Association and the Citizen's for Area Planning.

Emme Leah Bippus, lecturer on May 7 and 14, is going to speak on the functional needs in a home, and the aesthetics which make the interior an attractive environment and a creative expression.

Honored by the National Gallery of Art in 1966 for outstanding contributions to art education, she directs the museum's Docent Lecture Program, the monthly series "Morning with the Masters," gallery programs for elementary school children, and a special series on "What to See in Europe." She currently teaches interior design at the University of Toledo.

On May 21 and 28, Charles W. Cares Jr., will discuss the evaluation of a site's potential for development as a home and the requirements and opportunities to develop outdoor spaces. Cares is a U-M professor of landscape architecture. Prior to coming to U-M, he taught at Cornell University and was a private landscape architecture consultant.

Our men**in****Service**

PO 2 C Benjamin W. Holland, of 8180 Marlowe Rd., Belleville, is serving with Mobile Construction Battalion 10 at Camp Haines, Vietnam.

The Seabees are working with the "Screaming Eagles" of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division.

PO 2 C William E. Parham, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris of 1843 Carol Ann St., recently was advanced to his present rate.

Parham joined the Navy in August, 1961, at Detroit. He is currently assigned to the base Fire Hall.

He and his wife, the former Barbara Gierbach of Ann Arbor, live at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Carles R. Kitchen, Jr., 20, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Carles R. Kitchen, Sr., of 97 Oakwood St., has been promoted to Army specialist four, while assigned to the 20th Engineer Brigade in Vietnam. He is a radio operator.

His wife, Pamela, lives at 35332 Rosslyn St., Westland.

Army Pvt. Roy Hall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall of 5960 Bemis Rd., is in basic training at the Army Training Center at Ft. Knox, Ky.

He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of a soldier, firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures, and first-aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

AAUW to sponsor Series of lectures

"Design In Our Lives — Our Time" is the title of a series of lectures sponsored by the Ann Arbor Branch of the American Association of University Women and the University of Michigan Extension Service.

The lectures will be presented on April 23 and 30, and May 7, 14, 21 and 28 in the Rackham Building at U-M.

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American Bar Association Head to speak at U-M

"In the Keeping of Lawyers" is the topic of a speech that will be delivered by William T. Gossett, president of the American Bar Association, at the University of Michigan Law School Honors Convocation Saturday.

The ceremony, which is for outstanding law students and their guests, will begin at 10 a.m. in Rackham Lecture Hall.

Gossett, who became ABA president last year, was vice

president and general counsel of Ford Motor Co. from 1947 to 1962. In 1962-63 he served as President John F. Kennedy's ambassador in international trade negotiations.

He is currently with the Detroit law firm of Dykema, Wheat, Spencer, Goodnow & Trigg.

2 state men Added to toll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Michigan Army men were identified by the Defense Department Thursday as being among 26 servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam War.

They were Spec. 4 Joseph J. Polasek Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Polasek Sr. of Kalamazoo; and Pfc. Daniel J. Curran, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Curran of Jackson.

Cherry volume Hearing planned

LANSING (AP) — The State Agriculture Department plans a public hearing April 17 in Lansing on a regulation governing quantity determinations in the purchase of red tart cherries by volume, suspended in water.

The ceremony, which is for

outstanding law students and their guests, will begin at 10 a.m. in Rackham Lecture Hall.

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Senate speeds passage Of water pollution measure

LANSING (AP) — Acting with unexpected speed, the Senate Thursday passed and sent to the House a bill setting up procedures for distribution of \$285 million in water pollution control bond money.

The bill passed 22-6 over objections of some members who accused backers of "whip cracking" and "shoving through" legislation.

The \$285 million, for construction of sewage treatment works, represents a major portion of the financial and pollution basis.

The legislature then would appropriate funds based on commission priorities.

This would eliminate any possibility of pork barreling by any administrative body or the Legislature," said Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"It would protect both the integrity of the Water Resources Commission" and the position of the Legislature, he said. The bill includes a "system of checks and balances so important in this type of legislation," Zollar added.

The bill was reported onto the Senate floor Thursday and rules were suspended for immediate consideration.

Zollar pointed to the Legislature's 10-day Easter recess and urged immediate passage. Senate approval sent the bill to the House where it will lie over the required five days during the recess and be eligible for consideration when members returned to Lansing.

Senate failure to act immediately could have delayed passage and jeopardize some local projects, he said.

If the pollution bond measure was not enacted before the end of the current fiscal year, Zollar explained, some 31 local units could lose already-approved federal funds.

Sen. Harold Hungerford, R-Lansing, objected to the speedy trial of the bill in the upper chamber. "It's about time we acted as a Senate, with some degree of deliberation," added Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford.

Gov. William Milliken had urged swift passage of the bond measure in order to take full advantage of the spring construction season.

Senate action on the bill came within hours of an attorney general's ruling that the bond measures could be passed before any general appropriations bills.

Milliken asked for the opinion, citing a section of the Michigan Constitution requiring action on general budget bills before passage of items not included in the budget.

Kelley said, however, that since the pollution bond measures did not require appropriations, the constitutional question did not pertain.

A 144-page bill to recodify the state's banking laws—the first major revision since 1937—came up for discussion Thursday, but members postponed preliminary approval because of its complexity and a series of amendments offered.

Legal Notices must be received in our bookkeeping department 48 hours prior to desired publication dates.

YPSILANTI TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS A regular meeting of the Ypsilanti Township Board of Appeals will be held on Wednesday, April 9, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. at the Ypsilanti Township Hall, 1165 Ecorse Road, Ypsilanti Township, Michigan, to consider the requests of citizens of the AAA Neighborhood Service, 5151 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan, to erect one free-standing sign and one attached sign to building on lots 6, 7, 8, and 27 and 28 in Johnson Place Subdivision for the proposed Berger King to be built at 823 E. Michigan Avenue property zoned C-2.

Howard Parsons, 947 Ecorse Road, Ypsilanti, Michigan, to erect a sign attached to building at the above location also known as lot 19 in Stewart Manor No. 1 Subdivision property zoned C-2.

Gordon Martin, 161 Laurel St., Ypsilanti, Michigan, for a side yard variance in order to erect a garage at the above location otherwise known as lot 404 in Washtenaw Concours No. 4 Subdivision property zoned R-1C.

Alfred R. Johnson, 354 Hillcrest, Ypsilanti, Michigan, for a variance from existing 20' front yard to 12' and to consider side yard rear yard at the above location otherwise known as lot 19 in Washtenaw Clubview Subdivision property zoned R-1B.

Billy Joe Walls, 3735 E. Michigan, lot 26, Ypsilanti, Michigan, to place a trailer on property 5240 Textile Road, otherwise known as YP30-70 Descriptive Property, Ypsilanti Township, in order to live in the house. He will meet all requirements set forth by Ypsilanti Township. This property is zoned A-1.

Edule and Kenneth Yates, 1010 Hunter Road, Ypsilanti, Michigan, for a certificate of compliance for a home for the aged for three or less people at the above address otherwise known as lot 242 and 243 in Washtenaw Concours No. 3 Subdivision property R-1C.

L. Comstock, 1609 Smith Avenue, Ypsilanti, Michigan, for a side yard variance from the required 20' for an attached carport to one foot side yard at the above location otherwise known as lot 109 in Watson Park Subdivision property zoned R-1C.

Corrigan Home Corporation, 4 Water Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan, for the erection of a Knights of Columbus Council No. 3238 property, known as 380-383 Stevens Recreation Park Subdivision, Ypsilanti Township, property zoned R-1B.

Raymond Schultz, 2000 Martz Road, Ypsilanti, Michigan, to place two (2) trailers for migrant workers to be occupied less than 6 months a year, on the above property otherwise known as P-36-9 Descriptive Property, Ypsilanti Township property zoned A-1.

Mrs. Kinsey, 7699 Whittaker, Ypsilanti, Michigan, for a certificate of compliance for a home for the aged for three or less people at the above address otherwise known as YP34-9A Descriptive Property, Ypsilanti Township, property zoned A-1.

Mr. Zerbi, Secretary Ypsilanti Township Zoning Board of Appeals 4-69

Open House From 1:00 p.m. to 3 p.m. April 9, 1969

9—Lost & Found

LOST: CALICO CAT

10004 Grant. Answers to "Spooky". Reward: 483-1069.

LOST: CHILD'S glasses, vicinity Central School and College Pharmacy, 483-4379.

10—Coming Events

CURCH BAKE SALE, Sat., 9:5

p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall, 616 W. Mich. Ave., V-

12—Airplanes

1969 CHEROKEE, \$12 per hour. Club Plan. 482-3408.

13—Auto - Truck - Trailer Rentals

PICK-UPS, STAKES, moving vans

By the hour, day, week. Drive

yourself and save. WHIT'S RENT-A-TRUCK CO., 2714 Washtenaw 434-1221. Open evenings 'til 7.

15—Autos For Sale

SERBAY SPRING SPECIALS

Where you find QUALITY,

SELECTION and LOW PRICES

1968 DEMONSTRATORS—CHRYSLERS, PLYMOUTHS, VALIANTS & BARRACUDAS—

SAVE UP TO \$1200 WHILE THEY LAST.

1964 VALIANT \$795

Four-door, 6-cylinder, automatic, Excellent Condition!

1964 CHEVY IMPALA \$995

Two-door Hardtop, V-8, standard transmission, Like New!

1965 FORD CONVERTIBLE \$1095

Automatic, Power brakes & steering, Ready For Summer Pleasure.

1966 VALIANT CONVERTIBLE \$1395

V-8, automatic, radio, New Tires. Sharp!

1965 RAMBLER \$995

Ambassador Four-door, Beautiful New Car Condition!

Transportation Specials

Priced From \$95

15—Autos For Sale

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CHRYSLER

PLYMOUTH

IMPERIAL

34 E. Michigan, Ypsilanti

482-8850

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MERCURY, '68Monterey Four-Door
Automatic and power steering.
A real clean car for only \$2395.THE HOME OF PROFESSORS
AND PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE — CARS THAT HAVE
BEEN GARAGED AND BABED SINCE NEW.**DEVON**

LINCOLN MERCURY

2100 W. Stadium 662-5555

FORD XL, '64
2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio and heater, white walls, power steering and brakes. ONLY \$895.**MARK CHEVROLET**
33200 MICHIGAN AVE., WAYNE 722-9147**VW BUS '69**

Gas heater, Beige and white. 482-8086 after 5 p.m.

BUICK, '66

2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio and heater, white walls, power steering. Only \$1,395.

MARK CHEVROLET
33200 Michigan Ave., Wayne 722-9147**RAMBLER WAGON, '63**

Standard transmission, radio and heater. Economy Special, ONLY \$275.

MARK CHEVROLET
33200 MICHIGAN AVE., WAYNE 722-9147**PONTIAC, '65**

Bonneville Convertible, Burgundy with black top, matching interior. Full power, AM/FM radio. Full Price \$1287. We finance. Bankers Outlet, 33133 Michigan, Wayne, 728-9500.

BUICK LeSABRE, '63

Two-door hardtop, real good condition. \$450. 16 N. River, Ypsi. Apt. 3. 483-7221 before 2:30 p.m.

CORVETTE, '63, 396

With two tops. 482-0985.

WANT A CAR? If you've had a job for 90 days or more, good credit and a small (\$50) down payment, we will put you in the car of your choice. Call Mr. Mack, PA 1-3607. HALL DODDS, Wayne.

FORD, '68

TORENO GT

Automatic, power steering, 12,000 original miles.

\$2395

LAMBDIN

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1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

15—Autos For Sale

Datsun, '67 One Owner

Four-door, excellent condition. 482-9482.

NO CREDIT!!!**LITTLE CREDIT!!!****SLOW CREDIT!!!****Absolutely No Problem**

Because of our exclusive \$1 for \$1 credit plan, we can have you driving the quality A-1 auto of your choice within one hour after choice.

75 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM**INSTANT DELIVERY**

Call now and start your credit on the right track — which leads to . . .

B&M Motors PA 1-4510

Your Best Used Car Deal! Bruce Craig Pontiac, GL 3-0303 675 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

61 VW Sunroof, new motor, reconditioned front end, good condition, \$450. 482-0225 or 483-5344.

FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE, '63

\$387. Snow-white, delux chrome rack, V-8, power. No cash needed, pay notes, \$4 per wk. BANKERS OUTLET, 33133 Michigan, Wayne, 728-9500.

CADILLAC, '65

Two-door, hardtop. Red with a black interior. Like new condition.

\$2095

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BUICK, '69**Custom Electra**

Power windows and power seats. Factory air conditioning. Vinyl top.

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1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

DATSON 1600, '66

Four-speed, two-passenger roadster. 17,000 miles. Like new. Call OX 7-8054 after 8 p.m.

LOVELY '64 OLDS 98

Convertible. 484-0077 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC GTO, '66

Like new. Phone 482-4705 after 4 p.m.

RAMBLER, '62

Excellent shape. 1105 E. Cross.

VW, '68

Take over payments. 728-0612.

CHEVELLE MALIBU, '66

Make offer. 482-3524.

FORD CONVERTIBLE, '64

Fire engine red, automatic, V-8, power steering & brakes. Pay notes of \$8 per wk. Can be seen at BANKERS OUTLET, 33133 Michigan, Wayne, 728-9500.

BUICK LeSABRE, '63

Two-door hardtop, real good condition. \$450. 16 N. River, Ypsi. Apt. 3. 483-7221 before 2:30 p.m.

CORVETTE, '63, 396

With two tops. 482-0985.

WANT A CAR? If you've had a job for 90 days or more, good credit and a small (\$50) down payment, we will put you in the car of your choice. Call Mr. Mack, PA 1-3607. HALL DODDS, Wayne.

FORD, '68**TORENO GT**

Automatic, power steering, 12,000 original miles.

\$2395

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1122 E. Michigan Ave., 483-1385

15—Autos For Sale

Wagons-Wagons**WAGONS**

21 in stock! — All price ranges — Come on in and count them.

WE HAVE THE SHARP CARS
OTHERS TALK ABOUT**DEVON**

LINCOLN-MERCURY

2100 W. Stadium 662-5555

CADILLAC, '65

Two-door, hardtop. Red with a black interior. Like new condition.

\$2095

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BUICK, '69**Custom Electra**

Power windows and power seats. Factory air conditioning. Vinyl top.

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DATSON 1600, '66

Four-speed, two-passenger roadster. 17,000 miles. Like new. Call OX 7-8054 after 8 p.m.

BUICK, '68**CUSTOM RIVIERA**

Full power, factory air conditioning. Vinyl top.

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Volkswagen, '68**SUN ROOF**

Automatic Stick Shift. Radio.

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Two-door hardtop, power steering and brakes. \$595. 728-0612.

15—Autos For Sale

15—Autos For Sale

COMET, '62 - \$250

Automatic, good shape. Also '63 DODGE, good mechanical shape. \$200. 697-9343.

Coulass Convertible, '62

Excellent condition. 484-0235.

COUGAR, '68

302 engine, like new, take over payments. 482-9683.

Keith's Auto Center

1962 FORD FORDOR Hardtop. Automatic, power steering, radio. \$175

1960 FORD

Automatic, power steering, radio. \$75

1967 CHEVY

Impala convertible, eight, power. \$1495

1963 OLDS

HOLIDAY Two-door Hardtop. Power brakes & steering. Like New. \$550

1965 FORD

CUSTOM TUDOR. Six-cylinder, automatic, radio. \$645

1967 CHEVY

IMPA LA CONVERTIBLE. Real Clean. \$1495

1963 OLDS

HOLIDAY Two-door Hardtop. Power brakes & steering. Like New. \$550

1965 FORD

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HOLIDAY Two-door Hardtop. Power brakes & steering. Like New. \$550

Friday, April 4, 1969

50-Pets

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER AKC puppies. Cute, seven-weeks old. \$85 and \$100 each. Also two, 14-month-old females. Silver and salt & pepper. Some bred. Call Bette Creek, 1-963-1211.

GROOMING

AKC German Shepherd, Pekingeses, stud service. Pups, aquarium, show and pet supplies. BARB'S PINK POODLE Pet Shoppe, Inc. 2160 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti. 484-1310 or 483-1288

German Shepherd Pups

Stud, pedigree services. 721-0356. BOSTON TERRIER Stud service, registered AKC. 483-7510.

COLLIE PUPS

Marked perfect, AKC papers and family tree. \$37-\$50. Milan, 439-2146.

Poodle Easter Puppies

Cuddly, loveable and playful. A child's delight. AKC registered and pedigree. All colors. \$85. 668-6069.

COMPLETE POODLE

Grooming by people who love and understand puppies. Free Pick-up and Delivery. 668-6069.

RABBITS. New Zealand whites. Breeding stock or Easter Peds. 697-0149. 6644 Belleville Rd.

70-Household Goods

3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE

2-Piece Living Room Set: 2 step table, 2 decorator table lamps, 1 cocktail table, 2 sofa pillows. 4-Piece Bedroom Set: 1 button-free inner spring & matching box spring mattress (10-year guarantee) 2 dressers, 2 lamps, 2 bed pillows. 5-Piece Dinette Set.

3 Rooms \$365 Complete
(Immediate Delivery, Or Use Our Layaway Plan)

90 days—same as cash. TERMS: \$3.50 weekly. No down payment, 36 months to pay.

WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS

32344 Michigan Ave., Wayne PA 1-3404
Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m.
Tues. and Wed. 'til 6 p.m.

53-Horses-Cattle-Livestock

SIX SHETLAND PONIES. May trade, what have you! 482-3911.

MERCHANDISE

60-Antiques

Antiques, China, Gifts

The LOFT

2090 S. Congress, Ypsilanti. 482-8522

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

Also IBM card file. Call 482-7526

51-Miscellaneous

SHOP AT SEARS CATALOG STORE, 483-7450, 26 N. WASHINGTON, YPSILANTI.

NAUGAHDY COUCH — \$100. Naugahyde three-position recliner. \$55. Never used. Call 483-4199.

RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, April 3, 4 & 5. 669 DeSoto, West Willow, Ypsilanti. Many large items such as TV, stereo, record player, antique dresser, \$18, double bed and dresser, \$15. Many other items large and small.

BATH TUB, fixtures, copper pipe, radiators, gas burner, water heater. NO. 2-3518.

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GARAGE SALE

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 150 Allen Ave.

63-Business & Office Equipment

Office Cashier Counters Also dividers, glass tops, light finish. 482-6478.

65-Farm Equipment & Supplies

Ford Tractor & Equipment 7319 Belleville Rd., Belleville.

GARDEN TRACTOR

10 H.P., with lawn mower, blade, and other equipment. 484-1217.

66-Fuel

FIREPLACE WOOD Seasoned. 7-7879 or HO 1-7171.

70-Household Goods

ELECTROLUX Authorized sales and services. Free demonstration. 434-2256.

9 X 12 LINOLEUM — \$4.49. Sanich's Furniture, 7886 Belleville Rd., OX 7-7711.

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Kirby Dealer. 483-7877.

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Metal flake. \$295. Winter prices. All accessories in stock. Fun Cars, 2755 E. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti.

Used Vacuum Cleaners

\$5 and up. Dealer. 665-6732

70-Household Goods

CLOSEOUT: AREA RUGS

six ft. round, was \$142. Now \$79. Four x six ft. oval, was \$90. Now \$49. Three ft. eight in. x five ft. eight in., rectangular was \$40. Now \$20. Six ft. six in. x five ft. eight in. rectangular. Was \$40. Now \$29. BARRETT FURNITURE INC., 3040 Washtenaw, 971-5100.

DINING ROOM SET

Six chairs, extension table, hutch, sofa, stove, refrigerator, gossip bench. 483-5182.

74-Sporting Goods-Boats

WE INSURE Travel Trailers, Outboard Boats and Equipment.

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CAMPING TRAILER HEADQUARTERS, 865 Ecorse Rd. SEVERAL NEW AND USED TRAILERS TO CHOOSE FROM. 483-7140.

NEED CASH? We buy used guns, outboard motors. Buy or trade.

Mill Creek Sporting Goods 8180 Main, Dexter, MI 48135

74-Sporting Goods-Boats

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NEED CASH? We buy used guns, outboard motors. Buy or trade.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS 2. Stunted animals

5. Complain unreasonably

9. Old alphabet letter

10. Seaweed substance

11. Belgian marble

12. Threesomes

14. Buries

16. Pay-up

17. God of pleasure

18. Head appendage

20. Engineering degree

21. Footnote indicator

24. Reaches across

27. Waistcoats

28. Hurried

30. Connective

31. Knight's title

32. Weaken

35. Whip mark

38. To improve Backbone

42. Ready to receive welfare

43. Ireland

44. Anxiety

45. Mass.

Kennedy and others

46. Pieces out

DOWN

1. Hoisting machine

4. Like

7. One kind of check

8. Complaint

11. Part of an umbrella

13. Searches for pleasure

15. Squatted

19. Venation

34. Snoot

21. Footnote indicator

24. Reaches across

27. Waistcoats

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43. Ireland

105—Homes For Sale

DANBURY
GREEN
TOWNHOUSES1, 2, and 3-bedrooms
FROM ONLY

\$108

PER MONTH

MODEL OPEN 1-8 P.M.
CLOSED THURSDAY482-1649 Ypsilanti
SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP

105—Homes For Sale

BILL COLE
REALTY

SPOTLESS — Three-bedroom, brick and frame. Beautiful hardwood floors, full basement, gas heat, Cyclone fenced yard, good neighborhood. Only \$18,750. \$900 down FHA terms.

WHITMORE LAKE — Year-around five-room home, aluminum siding, gas heat, 80 x 150 lot. Built-in air, central furnace, dishwasher, dryer, upright freezer, refrigerator, and stove included. Only \$14,900 terms or trade.

BRAND NEW BEAUTY — Aluminum siding, three bedrooms, carpeted, lovely huge kitchen. Aluminum Thermopane windows. Belleville School District. \$20,750. \$2,200 down on FHA. Let's trade. This quality home is ready for immediate occupancy.

HU 2-1780 HU 2-1898

105—Homes For Sale

TWO PLUS TWO
REALTY

Two houses and nearly two acres of land . . . two bedroom home with full basement, den and fire place.

Four bedroom, full basement, big garage, 1½ baths.

Live in one and rent the other for excellent income.

MORTON
REAL ESTATE
2418 Washington Ave.
434-0600 Eves.: 482-6473LAWSON
REALTY

DRIVE BY 1212 Crestwood — Beautiful three-bedroom aluminum sided ranch home with attached garage. Many extras with this home. Call us today — Won't last long at \$19,900 FHA terms.

LARGE FAMILY OF ROOM TO GROW. We have just listed two extra-large ranches. Both are two-bedroom, one bath, built by two local contractors and Ann Arbor. Both on extra large lots. Drive by 3729 Hillside and look over the area then call for an appointment. Also drive by 3405 Platt Rd. as this is one that has many plus features.

INVESTMENT OF THE YEAR, 162 S. Ford Blvd., Party Store — Beer & Wine license — Two-bedroom apartment. Doctor's office, beauty shop, corner property — The works. Over 1½ acres.

\$1,000 Handles Ranch
2½ car garage and roomy three-bedroom ranch. Only \$17,900. \$1,000 down, \$1,000 FHA terms. Call us today — Let's trade. Ypsilanti Township near Harris and Ecorse Road. Trades accepted. Call for address: No. B-24.

GROSSMAN — PA 1-1550

BY OWNER — SAVE

Four-bedroom, 1½ baths, newly remodeled, east side. 483-1119 evenings: 6:30-8.

THREE BLOCKS

Older home in excellent condition. Four bedrooms, two full baths, 66' x 150' lot. Call Joan McKernan.

ALLEN PARK REALTY
381-5618 or home: 381-5076Willis Hardware Store
Doing very well. \$37,000 including inventory. Peninsula Realty. 697-9126.

CASH IN 24 HOURS

Want to sell your home? For any reason! For instant cash. Give us a call! In Foreclosure arrears, or for any reason, we can help you get rid of your home and give you a cash offer. Call 482-1898 and ask for Bill Cole or Dick Hill at BILL COLE REALTY, 103 Ecorse Rd., Ypsilanti.

BY OWNER
1380 S. Harris, Ypsilanti. \$18,000.
\$4,000 down on land contract.
483-1010 or 697-8789.Three-Bedroom Home
\$17,900. FHA financing. Call 482-3283 between 4 and 8 p.m.

BELLEVILLE AREA

Brick tri-level, three bedrooms, two baths, built-ins, many extras. Van Buren School District. 697-7027.

SMALL FARMS — ROOM FOR
horses and kids. Buy, Sell or Trade with Art Daniels Realty. 7030 Dexter-Pinckney Rd. HA 64696.

TWO YEARS OLD. Brick and aluminum siding. Kitchen with snack bar and dining area. Home completely carpeted. Three bedrooms. Ceramic tiled bath. Hot water heat, full basement. \$22,800 with \$2,600 down plus closing. F.H.A. or VA Terms.

LOOK! ! Three-bedroom ranch. Nice kitchen. Real nice and clean! Patio. \$15,000. F.H.A. Terms.

If you are planning to sell your home, give us a call and one of our salesmen will assist you.

\$29,600.00
\$28,500.00

OWNER has reduced this Colonial on West side for quick sale. Three bedrooms with king size master bedroom. This home has 1½ baths, finished recreation room, sun porch, kitchen with all built-ins including blender and chopper, wall-to-wall carpeting and a fireplace.

WEST SIDE — Four-bedroom ranch with every convenience imaginable. Kitchen has all built-ins plus dishwasher. Rec room is paneled and has built-in bar plus a private office. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Call for an appointment.

HICKORY HILL — Vine-covered brick ranch with one-car garage and patio. 1½ baths plus carpeted dining room. Full basement with paneled walls and tiled floor plus built-in bar. Price is below appraisal at \$26,900.

EVENINGS CALL:
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Jerry Elmer 483-9449
Flora Yarouch 483-2526
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Mary Schalhorn 434-0175
Juanita Doran, HU 3-3771Vern Kelly, 482-6160
Thomas Hughes, HU 3-6466REALTORS
316 Ecorse St.
482-3126If No Answer
Phone 434-0016

MAKE AN OFFER — MUST SELL BY WEEKEND — Very nice brick home with garage and basement. Located in East Ann Arbor, it has three bedrooms, gas heating and modern built-ins in the kitchen. \$22,450 on FHA Terms. Make us an offer!

PROMINENT COMMERCIAL CORNER — Grocery store, gas station, plus, two apartments all in one! One three bedroom apartment upstairs and three bedroom apartment and grocery store downstairs. In Lincoln School district and nearly an acre of land. \$55,000 on Land Contract.

SADDLE UP! — and ride out to see us about this home with three bedrooms, 1½ baths and a large sun porch in back. Large two-car attached garage and ready to sell. \$24,900. on terms.

YESTERDAY IF NOT SOONER — you should see this cozy cape cod style home in Milan, Michigan. Four bedrooms, full basement, and garage and fenced in back yard. Newly remodeled. Move in by Springtime. \$25,000 on FHA.

ACREAGE/LARGE RANCH HOME — Plus a steel business building on front of property. Home with three bedrooms, 1½ baths and recreation room with large fireplace. Also attached two-car garage. This is a totally electric medallion home. \$70,000.

COZY-BY-THE-FIREPLACE — Summer months are approaching but there is always next winter, and the next to enjoy this tri-level brick home with three bedrooms, 1½ baths and recreation room with fireplace. The yard has been beautifully landscaped and the one-car garage is attached. \$25,900 on FHA Terms.

TEN EXPERIENCED SALES PEOPLE TO SERVE YOU!



105—Homes For Sale

LAWSON
REALTY

Two houses and nearly two acres of land . . . two bedroom home with full basement, den and fire place.

Four bedroom, full basement, big garage, 1½ baths.

Live in one and rent the other for excellent income.

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REAL ESTATE
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\$17,900.00
\$16,500.00Three-Bedroom Home
\$17,900. FHA financing. Call 482-3283 between 4 and 8 p.m.

BELLEVILLE AREA

Across from the Country Club. New four bedroom, two-story home, 1½ baths, gas heat, two-car garage, full basement, corner lot 100' x 130'. \$31,850.

GEORGE SCHOOL A.R.E.A. — Three-bedroom ranch, carpeting in living room and hallway. Full basement, with a finished rec room. Gas heat. Fenced back yard. Price \$21,600. F.H.A. terms.

CRESTWOOD — Three-bedroom ranch, built-in oven and range, carpeting in living room and hallway. Paved drive and a two-car garage. \$19,500 F.H.A. terms or will take a land contract.

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WEST SIDE

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1521 Huron River Dr., Ypsilanti.
432-2093, 482-4030.

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By owner. Three-bedroom brick. Aluminum storm and screens. Gas heat. Fenced back yard. Paved streets. Centrally heated. \$17,000. Terms. Call 482-2487.

GLAMOUR HOMES, INC. — Pre-cut and custom built on your lot. 662 4518

ART JONES
REALTORS — OPEN EVENINGS
1293 E. Michigan Ave. — HU 3-0213

E. FOREST — Nice five room home with full basement, gas heat, large two-car garage and nice fenced lot. Price: \$17,000 with \$2,500 down. \$125 per mo.

WESTLAND — Immediate possession of this three-bedroom home on nice corner lot. Features new modern kitchen, large bedrooms, paved drive, and large shade trees. Priced at only \$16,900 with good terms on contract.

E. CROSS — Let us show you this sharp four-bedroom home with two baths, basement, large dining room, completely carpeted, and double size lot. Extra sharp inside! Price only \$22,500 with Good Terms!

E. GRAND — Two nice building lots, 50' x 139' each, near Michigan Ave. Price: \$5,000 with \$2,500 down.

15 ACRES, COMMERCIAL — Located on Holmes Rd. near Michigan Ave. Approximately 500 ft. frontage with two homes on property. Ideal for any type of large business. Price: \$8,500 per acre.

Listings Needed — Buyers Waiting

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LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

Backyard battleground

By JAMES VAN FLEET
Retired Army Officer,
Springfield, Missouri
"You've got to love your
neighbor," the teacher of my
adult Sunday school class said. "It's one of the two
great commandments."

"H ow?"
I asked her.
"How do I go about loving my neighbor,
especially one I don't like?"

"Well, you just...uh...have to love him," she stammered. "That's all; you just have to. It's up to you to figure out how."

I'd heard comments like that all my life. But when the time came to love my neighbor I couldn't always do it. Why? Because after all these years I simply didn't know how.

My family and I had moved into a pleasant residential community after I retired from the Army in 1966. After more than 20 years of rolling around the country with a professional Army officer, my wife and children were looking forward with joyful anticipation to a permanent home they could call their own. And so was I.

One neighborhood couple was childless and both husband and wife worked. The second night after we'd moved in, I went next door to their house and introduced myself. I explained that my three children had a little dance band and I wanted to make sure my neighbors weren't disturbed by the children's practice sessions.

"Don't worry about it," the couple said.

When I went back home, I assured my family everything was fine, but I told my children they should never practice after 10 p.m.

Unfortunately, things didn't



VAN FLEET

work out as we'd expected. Their equipment was set up in our garage, but no sooner would they start to practice than the phone would ring. "My wife has a headache," our neighbor would say. "Be quiet!"

These calls came no matter what the time of day. If the kids practiced at 6 in the evening, the phone would ring. Saturday morning or Saturday afternoon, the phone would ring. Sunday afternoon, the same thing. No one else ever called to complain — only those neighbors.

Other calls came from them too. "Turn off your window air-conditioner; it's keeping us awake!" "Turn off your backyard lights and stop playing croquet." "Stop carrying wood to your back porch; you're making too much noise."

Next — Henderson Belk, Charlotte, N.C.

Hammond for '69

new exciting electronic J-models from

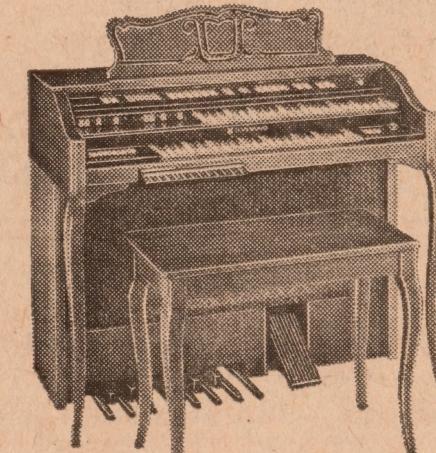
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Mine closing irks U.P. residents

HOUGHTON (AP) — Residents of the copper-mining area around Houghton have reacted with fear, disdain and anger to an announcement Universal Oil Products plans to shut down its Upper Peninsula mining operation because of a strike.

"It looks pretty bad. I don't know what to say," muttered one striking employee of the Centennial mine in Universal's Calumet Division at nearby Calumet.

"Jim, did you mow our yard?" he asked. It was the first time he'd ever called me Jim.

"Yes, George, I did," I said.

His expression became even more puzzled. Finally he said, "Thanks," and turned and left.

The ice was broken. Oh, don't get me wrong. We're not playing golf together, and our wives don't borrow sugar yet. But at least we're making progress. We're grinning at each other now as our lawnmowers pass and we even say "hi" to each other.

Universal Oil officials said Thursday they were preparing to close the Calumet Division facilities in Upper Michigan because of a 7½-month strike by some 1,000 members of United Steelworkers Union Local 4312.

The division, which had been one of the largest single employers in the U.P., operated copper mines, a

smelter, a chemical products unit and other facilities in the mining area.

Meanwhile, a group of some 50 Calumet businessmen today set a public meeting in an effort to delay shutdown preparations and to attempt to get the company and union back to the bargaining table.

The business men also planned to discuss possible effects of a closedown by the Calumet Division. Invited to the meeting were union and management officials and representatives of area governmental units.

Bells tolled mournfully Thursday in St. Cecilia Roman Catholic Church at Huble, where a smelter and mills are located.

The Steelworkers walked off their jobs last Aug. 21. After the 1,000-employee walkout, the firm permanently laid off about 70 workers.

Universal officials charged a "failure of the union to seriously negotiate about the company's offer." It said it offered a contract containing increases in wages and fringe benefits.

Keweenaw Peninsula businessmen have talked pessimistically about the plight of the Calumet Division and economic conditions in the area in the recent past.

A number of workers have found work elsewhere, leaving their families behind or pulling up roots completely.

Churches offered special prayers on the outcome of negotiations. One church will emphasize the issue during its 24-hour Easter prayers.

The part of cocoa butter removed in the making of powdered cocoa contains from 10 to 22 per cent fat.

Your Choice...

Glamorous Barcelona Walnut Finish!

4 Piece Triple Dresser Modern Group

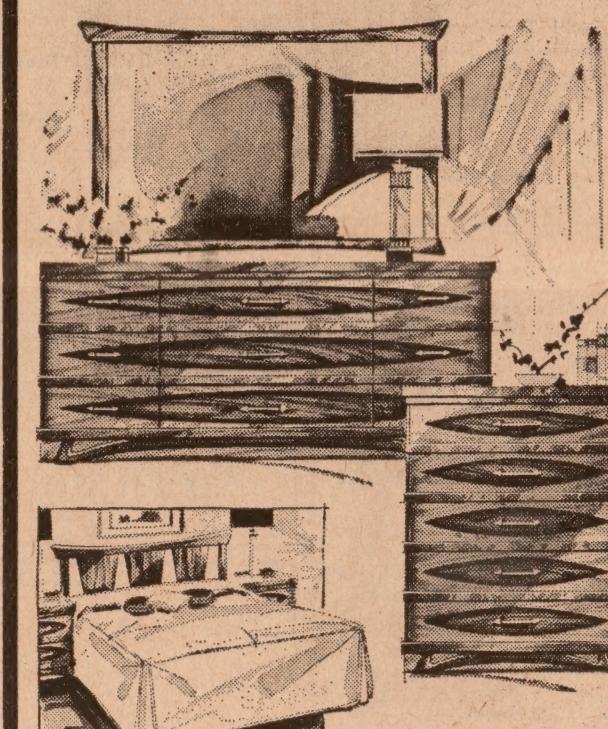
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• 9 Drawer 62" Triple Dresser
• 48" Tilting Mirror
• Sliding Door Bookcase
• Oversize Chest

Exactly as pictured

Modern design with generous proportions, weighty style and flair are the outstanding features of this group in a beautiful Barcelona Walnut grained plasticized finish over the entire cases...not just the tops! Beautiful flowing lines of the drawer fronts give the case a distinctive...elegant appearance...accented by fine hardware. Applied molding on front of all dresser and chest with the new "Mediterranean" design. 62" nine drawer triple has drawers which are double center guided and are guaranteed by the manufacturer to open and close smoothly and quietly...high quality hand rubbed tops...plasticized finish resists stains, scratches, moisture. Many other pieces to choose from to fit your own decor. Come in and buy this group while complete selection is available.

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Big 5-Drawer Chest 33" Wide, Full 62" 9-Drawer Triple Dresser, Contour Framed Mirror, Glamorous Panel Bed.

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